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THE NEWFORT HOUTIESTICIAN SOCIETY, James McLetsh, President/Alex, McClellin, Secretary; meets 2nd and ith Wednesday evenings of each month. Renovoon Lautie, No. B. K. of P., Albert C. Chaddonrae, Chancellor Commander, Dan-iel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals, more lower Kirkhy agains.

meet every Friday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U.R. K. of P., Sir

Local Matters.

A Rumor Run Down.

No Truth in the Report that Rev. Charles E. Preston Has Been Seen Abroad.

Ever since the mysterious disappearance of Rev. Charles E. Prestoff of Jamestown, under circumstances which led to the belief that he had committed suicide, persistent reports have been circulated about the city, in which he is said to have been found in various places, ' During the past week a rumor has been freely circulated about the city to the effect that a lady residing in Jamestown had received a letter from a relative in Germany in which the writer expressed surprise at seeing Mr.Preston in that country.

This rumor was so generally beard that an effort was made to discover its authenticity with the result that it was proved to be entirely without foundation. A number of the prominent elergymen of this city set out to investigate and one of the number visited Jamestown on Thursday for the express purpose of interviewing the persons who had been named as the recipients of the letter. Mrs. Peter II. Ambrust, who has been most frequently reported as its recipient, stated that there was not a word of truth in it; that she had not received a letter from the person alleged to have sent it since last July and that the story connecting her name

with the matter originated in Newport. Miss Arnold and Mrs. Briggs, both of whom have been connected by the rumor with the letter mentioned, stated that they had not received any, such letter, nor knew of anylody who had. · The story arose without any foundation

This article is published in order that the foolish rumor may be set at rest. It has been persistently heard in all parts of the city and has found many who be-To this end it is better that it should be known as absolutely false. While there are some who are inclined to think that Mr. Preston may still live, there is no evidence to this effect.

Want to Get Away.

The Portsmouth car baru robbers who were recently sentenced to the State prison are apparently in a hurry to get away from there. Although the men were all separated and located in different workrooms there was still an attempt made at communication. Webster and a prisoner named Brown evidently had previous acqualutance and the prison officers intercepted a note; on the way from Brown to Webster. The note contained explicit directions for an attempt at escape and assumed that others of the Portsmouth gang would assist.

The seizure of the note made the plot a failure and showed that the officers are on the alert. Webster was removed to another room and is under the strict-

The desperate character of the men is well known to the prison officers and every effort will be made to retain them within the prison walls outil their time Isserved. Their record in the Newport county jail is such as to proclude any possibility of the relaxation of vigilance on the part of the guards.

Dr. Wilson, for two years surgeon at the training station, has been relieved and ordered to report for duty on emiser; the city has been suspended for the sea-

Rural Free Delivery.

About a year ago the streamons efforts of Congressman Bull to secure rural free delivery for the towns on this island, resulted in the despatch of Special Agent Smith to this city to investigate the field. The outbook proved satisfactory and he pald another visit to this locality for the purpose of instituting the system at the South Portsmouth of-Routes were laid out and the selection of carriers approved. All details for the commencement of the service being completed, it was ordered to be commenced January 2 last. With the thermometer at or nearzero the first delivery by the carriers was made, and the service has continued to be more and more appreciated from the start, as the following will show:

The number of pieces of mail handled by carriers during themonth of Janmary was in round numbers only 5,000 but through July, August and September the number handled had increased until it reached between 15,000 and 20,000 each month. Although started under rather unfavorable cfreumstanees, it has come to be looked upon not as a luxury or plaything, but this service is now considered by nearly all who are receiving it as almost one of the necessaries of life, and whoever should suggest to these people the idea of its discontinuance would surely not meet with a cordial reception. From the experiment, as above set forth, tural Charles H. I free delivery has taken in all this island Rudght Capitafn (Charles II.) free delivery has taken in all this island Ellis, Recorder, meets first Friday evening utside of Newport, and also Tiverton and Little Compton.

Newton Memorial.

A new memorial window has just been placed in St. Paul's "huich. It was procured through Tilden & Thurber from Heaton, Butler and Bayne, England, and is a most excellent piece of work, says the Wickford Standard. It is in three sections. The middle and main is the representation of a woman chall in white with one hand resting on a cross of rough wood, while in the other she holds a bunch of Easter lilies. The face and figure are in perfect repase. The upper panel is a figure of a dove symbolizing the Holy Spirit pouring its effulgence on the form beneath. The lower panel is a cluster of lilies with the words "In the cross of Christ I glory," A brass tablet on the window stool bears the following inscription: To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mary Hannah, daughter of John B. and Mary P. Newton,"

Three young lads, whose average age is eight years, were arraigned before Judge Baker on Thursday charged with breaking and entering a dwelling house / and larceny. They gave their names as David German, William German and Cornelius Curran. Officer Denman captured them with projecty stalenfrom the residence of Charles F. Fairchild on Washington street. When arraigned they pleaded guilty and their cases were continued to next. Monday,

Newport Lodge of Elks will hold their annual balge of sorrow for members, deceased during the year on Sunday afteruton, December 3, Mr. J. Stacy Brown will deliver the eulogy and Rey, Henry Morgan Stone will preach the sermon. Trinity church choir will render mosic.

/ Tomorrow will be the anniversary A of the November blizzard which created such havoe in this vicinity last year. Incidentally it may be remarked that the tose tower which was destroyed at the time has not yet been replaced.

The residents of Jamestown are much amused over the epidemic of thieving which prevails at that place. A muniber of summer cottages have been broken into and small articles taken.

The Newport Naval Reserve Company gave a very enjoyable social in he state armory on Monday evening, the Harry K. Howard orchestra furnishing the music.

Miss Smith, daughter of Col. Howard Smith, has returned from an extended visit to Europe and will pass the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilbur in

According to despatches from Manila the 26th U.S. Infantry has been in another fight with the Filipinos and has had some men wounded. Further details are not obtainable.

Miss Annie F. Curley and Mr. Robert M. Boyle were married at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Meenan performing the ceremony.

The championship pennant for the short season of the New England league which was awarded to the Newportal York, Mr. Hall, the Instand, is serclub has been received in this city.

Mrs. Ella Wilson and Mr. Chatles Boldt were married Sunday evening by Chaplain Jones of the training station. /T. J. Moriarty of this city has been granted a patent of a device for locating

Work on the new sidewalks about son and will be resumed in the spring.

Shell Fish Legislation.

There will undoubtedly be agitation at the next session of the state legislature in favor of a law looking to the better protection of the shell fish industries of the state. Providence wants her oyster beds protected and developed while Newborl fishermen are seeking the enactment of name rigid laws in regard to the taking and selling of short lobsters.

Parties from Providence have been in this city this week to influence the Newport fishermen to unite with those from Providence in a petition for legislation which shall affect both the lobster and oyster industries. The principal feature of the proposed law affecting the lobster fishermen will be fixing the minimum length at 103 inches, in conformity with the Massachusetis-law, and appointing a commissioner and deputies to see to the enforcement of the law. It is proposed to abolish the present board of five members who comprise the commissioners of inland fisheries and appoint one commissioner who shall have a practical knowledge

An attempt will be made to organize the Newport fishermen in favor of the proposed legistation.

Early Morning Fire,

An alarm of the from Box 51 shortly before four o'clock Wednesday morning called the department to the residence at 36 Dearborn street where abrisk blazo was in progress. Although the flames were confined to the interior of the building, the fire proved a stubborn one and it was some time before the engines were ordered back to their

The lire originated from a defective | stove pipe leading through several out to the roof. The damage amounted to \$1,000 fully covered by insurance. The house was owned and occupied by Mrs. Catherine McGrath, and this is the second time that the building has taken lire from the same

Congressman Bull has interested bimself in an effort to obtain for Newport one of the captured Spanish cannon to place on the mall in Washingion square. His application to the secrelary of the navy has been received favorably and it is probable that the cannon will be received. The department is willing to donate the cannon provided the city will pay the expenses of handling and freightage. The matter will probably be submitted to the next meeting of the city council.

An offort is being made to have the new fortifications at Jamestown named Fort Wetherell in honor of Captain Alexander Macomb Wetherell, 6th | U. S. Infantry, who was killed while leading his company at the charge on San Juan Hill, Mrs. Wetherell spends her summers in Jamestown and lives (near the new fort. Congressman Hall has been requested to use his influence in favor of the proposed name.

At the annual meeting of the Society for Gostel Work in Trinidad held in a the United Congregational church on Monday evening, a letter was read from Rev. Edgar S. Kilpatrick, formerly needs of the work in Trinidad.

Governor Dyer has ordered a salute of minute guns fired by the artillery organizations of the state from two to three o'clock this afternoon, when the funeral of the late Vice President Garret A Hobart takes place. The gan squad of the Newport Artillery will comply with this order.

Work on the new city half has progressed so far that the timbers and planking for the roof are being placed in position. The stone work would anpear to be about completed, with the exception of the portico at the Breadway entrance.

It is reported that Miss Daisy Post met with a serious accident, while driving, at the residence of Fred W. Vanderbilt at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Tuesday. Strict secreey is observed about the Vanderbilt residence.

The Sanetuary Society of St. Joseph's parish gave the first of a series of whist parties in Hazani Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening and the entertainment proved a success from every stand

Mr. Am Hildreth of this city left last night to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. George Hall, in New geant of the Park police in Greater New York.

Mr. A. E. Barland, who recently beslened the superintendency of the Newport Illuminating Company and started in business for himself, has exceed a handsome electric sign at the Opera

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chase are enjoying a visit to East Haverhill, N.H. I hold Conclave of that city.

Supreme Court.

November Session Was Completed on Thursday.

The common pleas division of the supreme court met Monday morning for the third week of the Novemberses rion. Benjamin Hall,Jr., vs. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroadwas presented for trial. This was an action to recover \$200 damages for infringement of the plaintiff's right of way. It appeared from the evidence of the plaintlif that a right of way existed across the defendant company's tracks to his farm and that the company had kept planking between the rails from the time the road was built until the spring of the present year when repairs o the track were made and the plankng was not replaced. Plaintiff told of damage to his horse and wagon by driving across the tails and asked for damages. The jury was taken to the premises to view them before the taking of testimony began, Judge Douglas harged the jury, going carefully into the legal status of a right of way and the course to be pursued on evidence of lts obstruction. The jury retired and retinned a verdict of \$150 for plaintiff. Exceptions were noted by counsel for defendant and the case may be carried I to the appellate division.

Charles Wiggenhauser vs. Charles F. Frasch was next called. This was an action to recover on a promissory note. It appeared that the defeauant gave plaintiff two notes for \$200 each, one payable in three months and one in six months. The first note was paid and some payments were made on the second, but it was not paid in full. The defendant claimed that there was an account due him from plaintiff which more than offset the balance due on the note, in fact leaving a balance of \$23.15 were directed to consider the matterthey could not agree, were discharged. In Percy A. Austin vs. Appolline J.

P. Sherman, defendant submitted to judgement in the sum of \$99.90. At the session on Wednesday, Marga-

ret Raftery of Tiverton, charged with being a common railer and brawler, was given a bearing. This was an appeal from the sentence of the district court. The defendant threw herself on the merev of the court and was sentenced to six months in the Providence county Jail, Salmund Schwartz vs. Richard Du-

gamewas a civil suit for damages for an alleged assault, said to have been committed by defendant last May, Mr. Frank F. Nolan appeared for plaintiff and J. Stacy Brown for defendant. The plaintiff told the story of the assault, stating that it was two months before he recovered from the effects. Conneil for defendant admitted the assault, and asked that nominal damages be assissed. The jury retired and brought in a verdiet for \$1,000 for plaintiff. An appeal will probably be taken on the ground that the amount is excessive.

James Mead was brought in on a caplas and remanded to jail, his case being sent back to the lower court for sen-

In Charles E. Borden vs. Orin P. Barker, et al., judgement was entered in pastor of the Second Baptist. Church of | the sum of Sofa and costs, and in John this city, describing the condition and | B. Allan's sons vs. Orin P. Barker, judgement for \$419.51.

The court proceedings on Thursday

were devoted to hearing the petition of the Newport Water Works to condemn land for water purposes in Portsmouth and Middletown. Messts, William P. Sheffield and William P. Sheffield, Jr., represented the petitioners and Judge Baker and Col, Honey appeared in opposition. Mr. Norman G. Weaver told of the necessity for additional reservoirs and said that the proposed reservoir near the Hanging Rocks was abandoned because the company was enjoined from constructing it in accordance with its plans. Mr. Weaver gave some interesting figures in regard to water consumption in this city. The consumption of water by years has been as follows: 1809, 847,000,000 gallons; 1800, 895; 1801, 501; 1892, 534; 193, 705; 1894, 828; 1895, 710; 1896, 803; 1897, 803 (same); 1898, The increase this year is due to the extreme drought, the consumption being estimated at 915,000,000. The present capacity of the reservoirs is approximately as follows: Hanging Rocks. from 33,000,000 to 40,000,000 gallons: Portsmouth, 250,000,000; upper Easton's Pond, 350,000,000; lower Easton's pond.

225,000,000, or about \$60,000,000 gallons. After Mr. Weaver finished his testimony, the condemnation was decured necessary and a decree was prepared accordingly. George C. Carr of Jamestown, Lewis L. Simmons of Newpori. and S. Gilman Bowen of Tiverton were appointed a commission to assess dam-

Shortly after twelve o'clock the court adjourned to meet according to law.

Newport conclave, K. S. F., paid a fraternal visit to New Bedford Thorsday evening, being the guests of Gos-

The Ledyard Will Case.

The parties to the litigation over the will of Mrs. Henry B. Ledvard have arrived at an anticable agreement, by the terms of which the two daughters of the testator, Mrs. Spencer Ledyard and Mrs. Frank Goddard will share and Mrs. Frank Goddard will share equally in the estate. This was the intention of the original will, but a codicil added on the day that the will was drawn, gave to Mrs. Spencer Ledyarda much greater interest in the estate than to Mrs. Goddard. The two sons, Messis. Lewis Cass Ledyard and Henry B. Ledyard took upthe case in behalf of Mrs. Goddard and urged the probate of a former will. The present settlement will end all litigation on this account, aithough there is a matter regarding payments before the death of the testator which will probably be settled in the courts.

the courts.

26th Loses Men.

The 26th Regiment has again been under fire at Hoilo. The rejort says:
Col. Carpenter started during the night of Nov. 20, and opened with battery G of the 6th artiflery at daybreak, Nov. 21, on the trenches. The chemy volleyed as the artiflery took up a position, wounding four of our men.

Two companies of the 26th regiment, garrisouthy Jaconoved through Capaz, attacking the enemy on the right flank, just north of Jano, at daybreak, Nov. 21, diving them toward Colonel Carbenter.

21, driving them toward. Colonel. Car-

The 26th (regiment companies returned to Jaro after the flank move-ment, having captured three 6-pound smooth-bore cannon and a quantity of arms and ammunition. The enemy's luss was not obtainable, but seven meawere found dead in one trench.

Charles O. Ballou, department comin his favor. The case was given to a Charles O. Ballou, department conjury, which later reported that they could not agree on a verdict. They be allowed by others of the department. by other officers of the department, further and upon again reporting that paid an official visit to Gen. G. K. Warren post of this city Thursday evening. After the transaction of business a social evening was passed with music and speaking. Among the speakers were Department Commander Ballou, Junior Department Commander Morse, Captain H. C. Taylor, Colonel Herbert Bliss, Captain Wilcox, Rev. Mr. Boardman and Rev. Mr. Fleming.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church tendered a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Whitefield Mead in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and the evening was passed very pleasantly. A very pleasing musical programme was rendered, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Jessamine

sidering such a step will find that the Porated in 1856, catalogue of the Crooker Mantel and Tile Convairy of Providence contains :

dress before the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday evening, describing the work of the navy during the war and telling how the Y. M. C. A. organizations lead assisted in making such a navy possible.

The Rogers High School foot ball team has established a good record thus far this season. Out of ten games played the school has won seven, tied one and lost only two. In every instance with only one exception, the games have been with teams of heavier weight than that from the High School.

Miss Annie T. Gilpin entertained last evening at the residence of her tather on John street the teachers of the Lenthat and Carey schools at a whist party, as a birthday observance. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

At a special session of the appellate division of the supreme court before Judge Douglas on Thursday, Freida Schmidt was granted a divorce from Adam Schmidt and given the custody of her minor child. The new sidewalks are being warmly

commended by all who have occasion to walk over them. This sidewalk appropriation is one of the lest investments the city ever made.

A still alarm of fire called the emergency corps to the Geo. A. Weaver Co.'s establishment on Breadway Wednesday afternoon where an incipient blaze was in progress in the seed department.

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt will give a Thanksgiving dinner to the newsloys of the city this year as usual.

Government tog Rocket at the Training station is to be sold at auction.

Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular session of the Court of Probate was held on Monday afternoon when action ment on Montary arterioon when action was taken on the following-named es-tates, Isnac Lincoln Sherman, as ex-center of the will of Cornelia J. Sher-man and as administrator on the estate of Germude E. Sherman, presented in-ventories of their estates, which were

William J. Peckham, for 21 cords of stone furnished for extra work done on the Wyatt road, \$21.00. Charles A. Peckham, for repairing raining against ordage in Wyatt road,

Nathaniel Peckham, services as mod-

erator, \$40.00. V. P. Puman, for advertising \$301 re-ward, \$5.00. W mann H. Lawton, services as en-

gineer, 579.00. Joan D. Brair, bounty on minks and

skinuks, \$7.75. Accounts for the relief of the poor,

Middle Middle town Free Libraty Association has been notified to be held at the Originant, school-house on Monday evening, at hair past seven o'clock, to devise ways and means of caring for and preserving the horary of this association. For the past twelvo years, the horary which now inchines upwards of 1,500 volumes, has been kept in a private butding, which the owners have requested shall soon be vareated. During the has two years the books of the library have circulated only to a limited extent, owing to the lack of funds to deriay inclicated only to a limited extent, owing to the lack of funds to deriay inclicated expenses and compensate the services of a librarian. This library, for several years succeeding 1875, received an annual contribution of books from the State Board of Education, and was one of the first libraries to obtain the aid of the state, provided for in the act of the General Assembly passed about twenty-five years ago. From lack of local interest and effort, no appreciation of the lack of local interest and effort, no appreciation of the lack of local interest and effort, no appreciation of the lack of lace interest and effort, no appreciation of the first libraries to obtain the aid of local interest and effort, no appreciation of local interest and effort, no appreciation of the first libraries to obtain the aid of local interest and effort, no appreciation of the first libraries to be a lace of the first libraries to be a lace of the first libraries to obtain the aid of the state, provided for in the act of the decircularies and effort, no appreciation of the lace of the lac MIDDLETOWN FREE LIBRARY Unase, Miss Sadie Bailey and Mr. Alloro of Middlelown, after which refreshments were served.

At the present time there is considerable building being done abant the city and much more is in prospect. Those who are now building residences or considerable now building residences or considerable in the work of the state has been supported to happen and much more is in prospect. Those who are now building residences or considering such a ston will find that the state has the state has been supported to happen and much more is in prospect. The formatation of this library reaches as far back as 1848, and was filted portated in 1839.

Tiverton.

Tile Company of Providence contains:

many valuable suggestions. It is free for the asking and as a special sale is mow bring held this is the time to look into it. Their advertisement appears in another coimmu.

Capt. H. C. Taylor, U. S. N., who commanded the Indiana during the late war, delivered an interesting address before the Young Men's Christian.

A pleasant social time was passed if fiday evending, Nov. 17, in the vestry of the Central Raptist Church. Piano is also, duels and recitations under up the first part of the programme. The second part was a zoological game illustrated on a black per usual which Mrs. Arthur Manchester was the recipient of the first prize and Mr. Samuel Batch the body prize.

Refreshments were served at the telest of the evening. There was a large comof the evening. There was a large com-

Posters are out advertising bids for a town farm keeper.

Nonquit Grange, P. of H., held its regular uncerting in Grange Hall Wednesday evening, when six candidates were instructed in the first and second degrees of the order. One application for membership was received.

Perry Chase of Fall River has sold to Manuel Silvia of Tiverton the dwelling house and land on Puncatest Neck formerly owned by the late Gideon Wilcox.

A mantler of the fishing steamers belonging to the American Fisheries Co., are anchored in Narragausett Bay making a very picturesque scene.

Mrs. Elizateth Coggeshall, wife of Abnet Coggeshall, died at her home Abner Coggeshall, died at her home Tuesday, aged 87 years. She had been ill for sometime. Mrs. Coggeshall was the third oldest woman in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potter left town Wednesday to reside in East Provi-

Mr. J. Charles Cook with his family have removed to the Sidney Bateman farm on Puncatest Neck.

Real Estate Transactions.

Sinteen Hazard has sold for the heirs Sincon Hazard has sold for the heirs of the Luc John Goggin their estate on Holland street to Patrick Lyons and wife. This property comprises a two tenement house and lot and is hounded-northerly on Holland street 40 ft; westerly on hand of Catherine OF latherty, 45 ft; southerly on hand of Sarah E. D. Anderson 10 feet; and easterly on hand of Daniel Hazrington 48 ft.

Sincon Hazard has rented for Peter Faeler the upper half of his house at 15. Clinton avenue, to James P. Wethereil.

Sincon Hazard has sold for the estate of John Goggin the two tenement house and lot at 23 Holland street to Patrick, J. Lyon and wife.

J. Lyon and wife.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author's King Solomon Bilines Shalle

CHAPTER X

On the following Monday John, taking Janje to drive him, departed in a rough Scotch cut, to which were brunessed two of the best hunge at Mooffontein, to shoot back at Hans Cortains

He reached the place at about 850 o'clock, and concluded, from the fact of the presence of cerval carts and Lorses, that Le was not the only guest. Indeed, the first person that he saw as the cart pulled a p was high to ene-my Ponds Unifer.

the only guest. Indeed, the first percent that he saw as the cent pulled up was his late enemy. Frank Mather.

"Kek dood, bars," said Jampe, "there is Bars Frank tabling to a Basatar."

John was, as may be imagined, not bet pleased at the most ing. He had planys disliked the man, and since Muller's conduct on the previous Friday, and Jampe's slovy of the dark deed of libed in which he had been to a principal actor, he positively banked the slight of him. He get out of the rart, and was going to walk mond to the back of the house in order to avoid him, when Muller, to all appearance, and advanced to meet him with the utmost cordinity.

"How do you do, captain?" he said, holding out his hand, which John Just teached. "So you have come to slow back with On Coexe; going to show us Transcarders how to do it, eld. There, captain, don't book as still as a rillo bartet. I know what you are thinking of; that little business at Wakkerstroom on Filday, is it next. Well, now, I tell you what it is, I was in the wrong, and I milt affaild to say so as between non and man. I had had a gloss, that was the face, and all grow that was the face, and I had not mile.

It is, I was in the wrong, and I mint refraid to say so as between man and man. I had had a glass, that was the fact, and did not quite know what I was about. We have got to live as neighbors here, so let us forget all about it and be brothers again. I never bear malies, not I. It is not the Lawls will that we should bear malies. Hit out from the shoulder, I say, and then forget all about it: If it hadn't been for that little monkey," he midded, jerking his thanth in the direction of Jantje, who was holding the lowes' heads, "it would never

ing his thumb in the direction of Jantje, who was holding the lones? heads, "it would never have happened, and it is not nice that two Christians should quarret about such as he."

Multer jerked out list long speech in a succession of Sentences, something as a school boy repeats a bardly learned lesson, high ting his repeated by the best of the ground as he did so; and it was existent to John, who stood quito still and listened to it in fey silience, that it was by so means an extemporary one. It had too clearly been composed for the occasion.

"I do not with to quarret with amylody, Meinkeer Muller," he answered at length." I never do quarret mees it is forced on me, and then," he added, grintly, "I do my less tracestic and the second of the procedure of the p

"Thever to quarrel nules it is fured on me, and then, be added, grinly, "I do my lest to make it unpleasant for my enemy. The other day you attacked hist my servant and then myself. I am gled that you now see that this was no improper thing, to do, and, so far as I am concerned, there is an end of the matter," and he turned to enter the house.

Matter are approximated this content of the matter,"

Muller accompanied bim as far as where Jantje was starding at the horses heads. Here he stopped, and, putting his hand in his pocket, took out a two shilling piece and threw it to the Hottentot, calling to him to eatel in. Jantje was holding the horses with one hand. In the other he held his effek—a long walking kerric that, he always agreed the

hand. In the other he held his stick—a long walking kerrie that he always carried, the same on which he had shown Bessie the notches. In order to catch the piece of money he drouped the stick, and Muller's quick eye catching sight of the notches beneath the knob, he stooped down, picked it up, and examinal it.

"What do Phese mean, boy?" he asked, pointing to the line of big and little notches, some of which had evidently beducat years ago.

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Jantje touched his hat; spat upon the "Scotchman," as the natives of that part of Africa coul," as the natives of that part of Africa coul," as the natives of that part of the fact hat the giver had nurdered all his near relations did not make the gift less desirable in his eyes. Hottentot moral sense is not very clavated.

not make the gift less desirable in his eyes. Hottenfot moral sease is not very davated. No, base/he said, with a carious grin, "that is how I recken. If anybody bears Jantje, Jantje cuts a notch upon the stick, and every night before his goes for sleep he looks at it, and says! "One day you will strike that man when who struck you ones, and so on, bans. Look what a line of them there are, laces. One day! will pay them all back again, has Frank."

In another minute old Hans Coctzee, came.

there are, heres. Oge day I will pay them all back again, Bara Frank."

In another minute old Hans Coetzee came, and amounced that it was time to be moving. Accordingly the whole party got into their carts or on to their shooting horses, as the case might be, and started. Frank Multer was, John noticed, mounted as usual on his fine black horse. After driving for more than half an hour along an indefinite kind of wagoritrack, the leading eart, in which was old Hans Coetzee binself, a Malay driver and a colared Capa bay, turned to the left across the open volut, and the others followed in brur. This word on for some time, till at last they reached the crees of a rise that commanded a large sweep of open country, and here Hans halted and held up his band, whereon the others halted, too. On looking out over the year plain before him, John discovered the reason. About half a mile beneath them was a great herd of blesbuck, feeding, 30) or more of them, and beyond them again another bend of some sixty or seventy much larger and wither looking and, mats, with white tatis, which John at once seventy intical targer and wither looking and intensity with white talks, which John at once recognized as violetheeste. Nearer to them, again, dotted about here and there on the plain, were a comple of dozen or so of graceful yellow springbuck.

Then a conneil of war was held, which re sulted in the men on borse-back—among whom was Frank Muller—being dispatched to circumvent the berds and drive them toward the carts, that took up their stations at various points toward which the back were likely to make.

Then came a panse of a quarter of an hour or so, till, suddenly, from the far ridge of the opposite slope, John saw a couple of pails of white smoke float up into the sir, and one of the vilderbeeste below roll over on his back, kicking and plunging furiously. Thereon the whole herd of buck turned and came thundering toward them, stretched in a lower line.

it was a counse start; no mai med at the last buch, and he had filled one ten paces in front of him. The fact of the matter is that this purof shooting is exceedingly difficult till one knows how to do it.

Jumping into the cars upon, and leaving the dead blechness to look after itself for the the shad ble back to book after itself for the present—and a very safe thing to do in a country where there ore a many values—John, or rather Jantja part the boxes into a gall pt, and away they went at full tear. Every few minutes or so they would pall my whenever the game was within range, and John would spring from the cart and let drive, in their jump to and follow on again. This went on for ready on bong in which time he had fleed twenty-seven cartificational killed three bistock and wounded a viller-bestly which they proceeded to chose. But the villerless stewns struck in the rump, and a back so wounded will go a long way, and go very fact one, and some miles had been you work of the killed the state of the chart and some miles had been you work for the legal to reat, any starting on again as they drew near. At het, on pot over to for the largest to real, and yet and on again as they draw mean. At last, on crossing the crist of a little fact, John saw what at first but took to be his viblerbeested dead. A second book, however, showed him that although it was a dead vible beste, it most mode of the was a dead vible beste, it most mode of the was a dead vible beste, it most mode of the was a dead vible beste had wounded, for that was standing, its lead hanging down, about 191 yands beyond the other unimal, which had, real dead, fallen to somebody else's fifte, or else been wound farther back and couns here to die. Now it vible beste lay within 100 yands of the and, and doubt pointed out to John that his best plan would be to get out of the cart and every or his had such known up to the deal mined, from the cover of which be could go a good both at his own wannels that.

Accordingly, Jantje having withdrawn

anisat, from the every mixed persons by a good slot at his own wanned that drawn with the cut and ligases out of sight under the shelter of the rise, John crosched upon his hands and knees and proceeded to carry out his stalk. He got on all right till be got quite closure be dead cow, and was just congratulating binnelf on the prospect of an excellent shot at the womeled hall, when subdenly something struck the ground violently just becauth his stomach, throwing up a cloud of earth and dust. He stopsed annaest, and as he did so heard the rejoit of a rifle somewhat in his first, and the soft black felt he that he was wearing started from his heat, apparently of its own accord, and, after twiring round twice or thrick in the mir fill gottly to the carth, and as it did so the some gently to the earth, and as it did so the sound of a second report reached his ears. It was now evident that sometroly was thing at him;



SOMERORY WAS PHONG AT HIM.

so, jumping up from his croteching position, he tossed his arms into the air and sprang and shouted in a way fast left no mistake as to his whereabouts. In another minute he saw a man on horseback, cantering easily toward him, in whom he had little difficulty in recognition as weak a real state. in recognizing as Frank Muller. He went and picked up his hat; there was a bullethole right through it. Then, full of wrath, he ad

mat pecked up his hat; there was a hallethole in the pecked up his hat; there was a hallethole i right threngh it. Then, full of wrath, he not vanced to meet Frank Muller.

"What the — did you mean by fining at me?" he asked.

"Allemachter, Carle!" (Almighty, my dear fellow) was the cool answer, "I thought that you were a vibler's cate call. I galloped the cow and killed her, and when I got the catridges out of my rifle- for one stuck and fook me some time—and the new ones in, I looked up, and there, as I thought, was the call. So I got my rifle on and ket drive, first with one ! arrel and then with the other, and when I saw you jump up like that and shout, and that I had been fring at a man, I nearly fainted. Thank the Almighty I did not bit you."

John listenest coldly. "I suppose that I am bound to believe you, Meinhere Muller," he said. "But I have been told that you have the most wonderful sight of any man in these parts, which makes it cell that a 200 yards you should mistake a man upon his hands and knees for a viberbeste cell."

"Does the captain think, then, that I wished to murder hist, especially," he added, "after I took his hand this myrming?"

"Does the captain think, then, that I wished to murder hist, especially," he added, "after I took his land the two mistake very nearly cest me my life. Look here!" and be took a lock of his brown hair out of the crown of his perfonated last and showed to to the other.

"Als," it was very close. Let us thank God that the first and the took at the thank and that and showed to to the other.

shooting with yon, you will not make such a mistake again. Good morning."

The hand-some Boer, or Angle-Boer, sat on his herse stroking his beautiful beard and gazing curously after John Niel's study English looking figure as he marched toward the cart (for, of course, the wounded vilder-boect had long ago vanished).

"I wonder," he said to himself aloud, as he turned his horse's local and role leisurely away, "if the old volk are right after all, and if there is a Gol." (Frank Muller was sufficiently inpregnated with modern ideas to be

if there is a Gol." (Frank Muller was suffi-ciently impregnated with modern ideas to be a free thinker.) "It almost seems like it," he went on, "else how did it come that the one builtet passed under his belly and the other just touched his heard without harming him? I aimed carefully enough, too, and I coul! make the shot nineteen thuss out of twenty and not nice. But a Gold. I amout executing enough, too, and I could make the shot ninelectin thus soot of twenty and not miss. Bath, a God! I snap my fingers at him. Chance is the only god. Chance blows men about like the clead grass, till death comes down like the velds fire and burns them up. But there are men who, ride chance as one rides a joing colt—ay, who turn its headlong rushing and rearing to their own ends.—who let it if hitter and thither till it is weary, and then canter it along the road that leads to triumph. I, Frank Muller, am one of those men. I never fail in the end. I will kill that Englishman. Perhaps I will kill they do not know what is coming. I know, I have belyed to lay the mine; and unless they bend to my will I shall be the one to fire it. I will kill them all and I will marry Bessie. She will fight against it, but that will make it all the sweeter. She loves that rootbadje:

"How do you know that?" In hed so in,
"I saw him. He was stalking the was abelon, and not looking for n cult at all. There was no call. He was just going to like at the wounded ball when he turned and tester at the wounded ball when he turned and tester at the fore I could do mything he finel, and then when he saw that he had missel you to all the figure, and how he was he dithe figure, and I don't know how he was he dithe he aware that saw monteful shot with, a fille—he aware interest."
"I will have the man tried for attempted murder," said John, bringing the furtrend of his risk-flown with a hang on to the barton of the cart. "A villain like that shallon he are the sake of the shall be that shall be the shall be a saw that a large or to the shall be the shall be the shall be shall be the shall be the shall be shall be shall be the shall be shal

of his rife down with a bang on to the 1-of-tion of the cart. "A villain like that shall not go sent free," Junt's princed. "It is no mey hear. He would get off, for I om the only witness. A jury wordt believe a black man in this country, and they would never profess a fleer for stording in an Eng-lishman. No, bane, you should like up one day in the wellt where he is going to pre-and show him. That is what I would do if I dered,"

CHAPTER NI.

ON THE BRISK. John formed that the life of a South African farmer came well up to his expectations. He had must occupation; indeed, what he tween obticize, buses, cattle, slacep and crops, he was rather over than under occupied. Nor was he greatly troubled by the lack of civilized society, for he was a men who read a great death, and books could be ordered from Durban and Cape Town, white the weekly must brought up an ampla amply of papers. On Sumays he always read the political articles in The Saturday Review abud to old 5 has Croft, who, as he gat obler, found that the point tried his eyes, and this was an attention that the old gentleman greatly appreciated. He was a well informed man, and had, solve its death of the bod of affairs or his indees in the wide and rudding life of the world in one of whose the other was the sold could be and rudding life of the world in one of whose the collection. John forms that the life of a South Afrihis hold of affairs or his interest in the whole and rudding life of the world in one of whose ble coldies he lived apart. This task of reading The Saturday Review of out had formerly been a part of Bessie's Stunday service, but her uncle was very glad to effect an exchange. Bessie's mind was not quite in tune with the profundities of that formal, and her attention was apt to wander at the most political passages. And thus it came about what between The Saturday Review another things, that a very warm and deep attachment sprang up betwixt the old men and his younger partner. John was a very taking man, especially to the old, for whom he was never fired of performing little services. One of his favorite savings was that old peache should be felt down easy," and he need was never turn of performing little services. One of bis favorite sayings was that obl people should be "let down easy," and be neted up to it. Moreover, there was a quiet jobity and a blair bonesty about him which was undoubtedly attractive both to men and women. But his great recommendation was that he was a well informed, expert-mend man and a gentleman in a country in which both were rare. Every week the old man got to rely more and more on him, and let things jass more and more futo his hands.

"I'm getting dd, Niel," he said to him one night; "I'm getting very old; the grass-hopper is becoming a banden to me, m.) I'll tell you what it is, my boy," hying his hard affectionately upon John's shoulder, "I have no son of my own, and you will have to be a son to me, me my dear Bessie has been a daughter."

doin looked up into the kindly, landsome old face, crowned with the fringe of snowy hair, and at the two keen eyes set deep in it beneath the overhanging cyclerows, and thought of his old father who was long sines.

dead; and somehow he was moved and life own eyes filled with fears, "Ay, Mr. Croft," he said, taking the old man's hand, "that I will to the last of my atility."

addity."
Think you, my boy, thank you. I don't like talking much about these things, but as I said, I am getting old, and the Abnightymay require my account any day, and if he does I roly on you to look after these two girs. It is n wild country this, and the mover knows what may happen in it from day to they, and they wild want it. Sometimes I wish I were clear of the place. And now I'm going to bad. I am beginning to feel as though I had done my day's work in the world. I'm getting feeble, John, that is the fact of it."

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Of Jess they heard but liftle. She wrohevery week, It Is Inc., and gave an contrate account of all that was going on at Pretoria and of her daily dutings, but she was one of these people whose lettlers tell one absolutely nothing of themselves and of what is passing in their minds. They might us will have been headed "that Pretoria Letter," as Besie said, disguscelly, after reading three sheets in Jess' curious, aperight handwriting. "Once you lose sight of Jess," she went ear, "she might as well be dead for all you hearr about her. Not that one learns very canch when she is with one," she added, effectively.

"She is a peculian wonfon," said John, thoughtfully. At first 'of had missed her very much, for peculiar assise undoubselly was, she had tucked a new string in him somewhere, of the existence of which he had not till then been himself aware. And what is more, it had missive her some time, but now it was slowly vil rading itself fato showe again, much as a herp does when the striker takes his ingers from the strings. Itsel she stayed on mother week grow to the effect might have been more containing. But although Jess had rose mare containing. But although Jess had rose mare containing.

"Aly it was very close. Let us thank Got that you escaped."
"It could not well have been closer, meinbere. I hope that, both for your own sake and for the sake of the people who go out shooting with you, you will not make such a mistake arch. Good hooming. cure a woman, bowever involuntarily, can not prevent her from lavishing on the man she loves. Her beauty moved about the place like a beam of light about a gander, for she was holded a lovely woman and as more and good as she was lovely. Nor could John long remain in ignorance of her partiality for him. He was not a vain man-very much the reverse, indeed—but meilher was he a fool. And it must be said that, though Besie never overstepped the bounds of mailtenly useries, indicated with the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession, such as animated her sider—which is a very rare thing, and, take it altegether, as undesirable and unsuitable to the ordinary conditions of this procase and work a day life as it is rare—but she was tenderly and traily in love after the ordinary tender to the continuation of the procase and work a day life as it is rare—but she was tenderly and traily in love after the ordinary tender to the ordinary tender the confiner tender. passes and work day life as it is rare—but she was tenderly and truly in love after the ordinary young womanly fashion; indeed, her passion, measured by the every day standard, would have proved to be a deep one. However this was, she was unboubbolly prepared to make John Niel a faithful and a loving wife if he chose to ask her to become so.

is wilderbesete below roll over on his back, kicking and plunging furried and came thundering toward them, stretched in a long ling across the wile veld; the springback first, then the bleshock, looking, oving to their discovered below the stretched in a long ling across the wile veld; the springback first, then the bleshock, looking, oving to their discovered below as they gailoged, for all the world like a heral of great learned great learned in a long through the pendiguents, who twisted and turned, and jourged into the air asthongh they had gave clean of the air asthongh they had gave clean of them. It is very difficult, owing to his extraordinary mothol of progression, to distinguish one part of a galloping ville-treated from another; now it is his horns, now his tail, and now his book intal present them, solves to the watcher's benidered vision, and now again they all geen to be mixed up to getter. On came the great-learned making the ground shake beneath their fortfail; and after them galloped the mounted Boses, every now and again jumping from their borsets for a shot into the line of game, which spending really resulted in some poer mineal ledge left, and after them galloped the mounted Boses, every now and again jumping from their borsets of some of the guns in the crust and a regular faulth of the ground, wherein the chase of some of the guns in the crust and a regular faulth of the ground, wherein the chase of some of the guns in the crust and a regular faulth of the ground, wherein the chase of some of the guns in the rank of the express' at them as they love part of any allowing the ground shake length the shall be afterned the ground where the content of the special of the ground shall be afterned to the ground where the content is a shall be also the part of the ground shall be afterned to the ground shall

it was desired to be with our friend John

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If we reduce to excelentee his conversation to be in accurate to John It we infinitely recoveration his conversation while the first that it are mixed to John that E = 1 be required had grown in the retraign of the five mode to him that she had reguled likes only in the dood, if not contain it in least showing a contain partiality for it. these are a need of it not consting it, at least showing a contain partiality for it. Also, that a notice it and the assemble of the star matural wavestoes of disposition. Stor, when a proposition whom one is need too of the thread intervoluse and times pleasant little mentils that mendess of ones a value from mostifier, endleady entra of the singly without any apparent thyme or remon, it is a mought to induce a facility of wonder, not to say if exaction, in the breast. It never occurred to John that the reason might be that Resdo was truly fond of him, and perhaps mesonsciously disappointed that he did not show a warner interest in less. If, however, we were to examine into the facts of the case we should probably discover that this was the real explanation of the change. Beselve was straightforward young woman, where mind real explanation of the change. Bessie was a straightforward young woman, whose mind and purposes were as clear as running water. She was veved with John, though she would probably not here owned it even to herself in so many words, and her minner reflected the cordition of her mind. "Bessie," said John one lovely day, just as the afternoon was merging into evening—"Bessie"—he always called her Bessie now—"I am cubic days in the Days worth orbora.

"Besle"—he always called her Besle now— "I am going down to the Back wattle planta-tion by the hig needle patch. I want to san how those yearing trees are doing." If you have done your cooking—for Resie had been engaged in reading a cake, as young ladies,' to their soul's leadeb, often have to do in the colonies—I wish you would put on your hat and come with me. I don't believe that you have been controlled. have been out to day,"

and come with me. I don't believe that you have been out to day."

"Thank you, Capt. Niel," maswored Bessle, looking at bin in a bewitching little way she well knew how to assume, thank you, Lut I think I had rather not go out walking." This was what she said, but her eyes achied, "I am offended with you. I want to have nothing to do with you."

"Very well," said John; "then I suppose I must go alone," and he took up his hat with the alor of a must ye.

Bessle hooked through the open kitchen door at the lights and shadows that class deach other nevoes the saidling beson of the hill behind the house.

"It certainly is very fine," she said; "are you going far?"

"No, only remn! the plantation."

"There are so many part address down there, and I have enake," suggested Ressle, by may of finding another exerts for not condag.

"Oh, I'll look after the part midders come not along."

"Well," she said at last, "twill come not."

"Ob. 13t both after the puff inblers—compaling,"
"Well," she said at last, "I will come, not because I want to come, but because you have overpersizeded me. I dea't know what has come to me," she inbled, with a fitte stampared a seel len filling of her blue eyes with tears, "I do not seem to have my will of my own left. When I want to do one thing and you want me to do mether, it is I who have the winter that we want and I bill you. and you want me to do mostler, it is I who have to do what you want; and I tell you I don't like it, Capt. No I, and I shall be very cross out walking; and she swept post him, on her way to I, tell her hat, in that peculiarly graceful way that angry women can sometimes assume, and left him reflecting that he never saw a more charactery or taking hady in Europe or out of it:

reversish a more charming or hading haly in Europe or out of it.

He had half a miral to risk it and ask her to many him. But then, perhaps, she might refuse him, and that was an idea that he did not quite take to. After our first youth few men altegether relish the idea of putting themselves in a position that gives engicious it woman an obsertantive of first femoratical. themselves in a position that gives empisions woman an one attentity of first figuratively jumping on them, and then perhaps helding them up to the seam and obleauty of her friends, elations and other admirents. For, unfortunately, until the opposite is clearly demonstrated, many men are ant to lolleve that not a few women are by enture capricious, shallow and unreliable; and John Mich, owing, possibly, to that undrapp little experience of his youth, must be reckned unusing that misguided rands.

CHAPTER XII.

OVER 17.

On leaving the image Bessie and John hod; their way down the long avenue of thin guns. This avenue was old Silas Croft's particular price, for although it had only been planted for about twenty years, the trees, which in the divine elimate and virgin soil of the Transwall grow at the most extendrinary rate, were for the most part very lofty, and as thick in the stem as English oaks of 150 years' standing.

Down this charming avence John and Bessie walked, and on reaching its limit turned, to the right and followed a little footpath winding in and out of the rocks that built up the plateau on the fillishe on which the honestood. Precently this fed them through the orchard, and then came a bare strip of vesit, a very dangerous spot in a flomblestorm, but a great safeguant to the house anothers round it, for the iron stone cropped up here, and from the house one might generally see flash after field striking down on to it and even running and algranging about its surface. To the left of this were some cultivated lands. maning and algranging about its surface. To the left of this were some cultivated lands, and in front of them the plantation in which John was auxious to inspect some recently related exists. planted wattle

when he had finished looking at the young trees he returned. On getting to the horder of the plantation he paused to look at Bessie, who was some townly makes from his perched sideways on the low sod wall, and perched sideways on the low sot wall, and framed, as in the full, rich light of the setting sun. Her hat was off, for the sun had lost its burning force, and the hand that held it hung lelly by her, while her eyes were fixed on the horizon flaming with all the varied glories of the African sunset. He gazed at her sweet face and lissome form, and some lines that he had read years before floated fully into his mind:

The little curbs about for her Were all her cross not gold.
Her delicate arms drouped downward
In stender notal,
As a fute vehical layers of lifes.
Curse and fold.
She moved to measure of music
- As a swan sails the stream.
Indicate for me this upon the form

He had got as far as this when she turned and saw him, and he gave up the jeetry in the presence of one who might well have instant.

the processes spired it.

"What are you looking at?" she will with a smile: "the sunser?"

"Not! was looking at you."

"Then you might have been but compleyed with the sunser, she answord, turning her head quickin, "Look at hit. But you ever head on our We commitmes get than head quickly. "Look at it! Did you see such a surset! We sometimes get like that at this time of the year, when the thunderstorms are about."

Inunderatories are about.

She was right; it was glorious. The beavy clouds which a couple of hours before had been rolling like celestal heaves across the same deeps were now aftened with glory. Some of them glowed like lings castles wrapped in five, others with its duil roll heat of heavity and of branching conf.

John stood and looked at it, and its living, glowing beauty seemed to fire his imagination, as it fired earth and beaven, in such sort that the teach of love lit upon his heart like the small cause on the mountain toys. Then from the constaint beauty of the skies le turned to contemplate the cartily beauty of the worm who set there before him, and found that also fair. Wistber it was the cost implation of the glories of natures for these is always a suspicion of molancholy in beautiful things-see whatever it was, her face had a tench of sadness on it that he had never seen before, and which certainly added to its channas a shudowachts to the chain of the a, hi. John stood and looked at it, and its living

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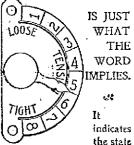
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file looked up, and he saw that her this were quivering a little, "Woll, do you know," the said, "I was, oldly enough, thinking of my mother. I can only justicements r her, a woman with a thin, sweet face. I bennember one evening slow awas sitting in front of a house, just as the san was setting like it is now, and I was playing by her, when sucked by she called me to her and kissed me, and then pointed to the red clouds that were gathered in the sky, and taid: "I wonder if you will ever think of me, dear, when I have passed through these golden gates! I fall not understants that she me art then, but senselow! I have remembered the words, and though she died isolong ago I do often think of her," and two large tears redied down her face as she spale.

Few men can bear to see a sweet and prefly woman in tears, and this little incident was too meach for John, whose cantion and doubts all went to the winds together, and have not since been leaved of. file looked up, and he saw that her lies

since been bound of.
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"Tesde," he said, bloott cry, dear; please, dor't! I can't bear to see you cry."

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"fisten, lesse," he went on, awkwardly enough, il have yot semething to say to you. I want to ne't you if—if, in -hort, you will-marry me. Wait a left, don't say unything tyet, you know me pretty well by now. I am no chi-ken, dear, and I have knocked about the world in good dead, and had one or two love affairs like other people. But, lesse, I never met sach a sweet woman, or, if you will let me say it, such a lovely woman as you, and if you will lare me, dear, I think that I shall be the hockiest man in South Africa;" and he stopped, not exactly know-Africa," and he stopped, not exactly knowling what itse to say, and the time had not come for notion, if indeed it was to come at

When she first realized the drift of his talk Persio had fached up to the eyes and then the blood had sunk back to her breast and the blood had sink back to her breast and left her as judens a lifty. She loved the minigal there are judens a lifty is he wet happy words to her, and she was satisfied with them, thought that they left a good had to be desired. But beside was not of an exacting nature.

At his she spoke,

"Are you strie," she said, "that you mean all this? I mean somedimes people say things of a sadden, upon an impulse, and then often ward they wish that they never had bent said. If that was so it would be rather awkward, supposing I were to say 'yes,' you know."

"Of 'course I am sure," he said, indignantly.

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"You see," went on Bessie, poking at the sod wall with the stick she lind-in her hand, "perhaps in this place you might be putting an exaggerated value on me. You think I am pretty because you see an allow but Kaffir and Boer women, and it would be the same with everything. I'm not lit to marry a man like you," she went on, with a sudden burst of distress; "I have never seen anything or my-looly. I am nothing but an ignorant, half educated furnace girl, with nothing to recommend me, and no foreone except my looks. You are different to me; you are a man of the world, and if ever you went tack to England I should be a drag on you and have been different to me; you are a man of the world, and if ever you went tack to England I should be a drag on you and my colonial ways. If it had been Jess now, it would have been different, for she has more brains in her little finger than I havein my whole body."

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dent that he was in a reflective most—in an angrity reflective mood.

"What is Bare Frank thinking of, I wonder?" said Junija to himself as herse and man passel within four feet of him. "Ben rising, he crossed the road, and slipping road by a lack way like a fox from a cover, was standing at the stable door with a vacant and utterly unabservant expression of face some seconds before the black horse and its rider had results the house.

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"I will give them con more chance, just one more," thought the hundbone Beer, or rather half breed flor it will be romenbared that his mother was English, "and if they work take it, then let their fate be upon their own heads. To more will go to the hymphan at Parade Kinal to take counsel with Paul Kruger and Pardolius, and the other fathers of the hand, as they wall terms elves. If I throw in my weight against rebellom there will be no rebellom; if I urge it there will be no rebellom; if I urge it there will be not rebellom; if I urge it there will be not marry me, I will mag it even if it plunge the whole country in war from the Cape to Waterberg, Patriotism! Independence! Taxest—that is what they all ery till they begin to believe it them elves. Bald those are not the things! I would go to war for; but ambition and reverge, Bessie. If war breaks not, who will had impained to help the vertifinate Engelmann! They would all be afraid. And it is not my fault. Can I help it if I love that wancan! I would shughter every Englishman in the Transvant to gain bester-any and to plant. Can I help it if I love that wancan! I would shugher every Englishman in the Transvant to gain bester-any and to prove the prove that they are the face and the prove that they may be plunge and caper gallantly.

"And then," he went on, giving his ambition wine when I have are the terms.

the great black horse, making it pluage and caper gallantly.

"And then," he went on, giving his ambition wing, "when I have got Resse, and we have kicked all these Englishmen out of the land, in a very few years I shall rule this country; and what next! Why then I will stir up the Datch feeling in Natal and in the old colony, and we will push the Englishmen back into the sen, make a clean weep of the indives, only keeping enough for servants, and have a united South Africa, like it is now silly man Burgers used to neate of, but toors silly man Burgers used to neate of, but and laye a united South Afrea, like it is poor silly man Burgers used to prate of, but did not know how to bring about. A united Dutch South Africa, and Frank Maßer to rule it! Well, such things have been, and may be again. Give me forty, years of life and strength and wa shall see"—— Just then be reached the versulat of the loanse and dispussion his serve ambitions.

house, and, disprissing his expet ambitions from his priph, Frank Mullar dismounted and entered. In the sitting room ho formal Silus | Croft reading a newspaper. "Cool day, Om Silus," he said, extending

"Food day, Om Silas," he said, extending his land.
"Good day, Meinbeer Frank Muller," replied the old man coldly, for John had told him of the incident at the shooting party which had so marry ended fafally, and though he had neals no remark he had formed his own conclusions.

"Wine are you reading in The Volkstem, Our Silas—about the Bezandadout offsir?"

"No, what was that?"

"It was that the walk are issue against you reading hours was that the said should be said be raid, about swagon mexecution of taxes, and

Pagista, that is all. The shealf served Re-rail, about's wagon mexecution of taxes, and put it up to sale at Tweehelstroom. But the vall if hed the autiliancer off the wagon and lanned him round the town; and now Gover-nor Langon its ending that done with power to aware its special constables and enforce the taxt Prefectorem. He might as well try to stape it eight by throwing stones. Let me see, the big meeting at Prarde Kraal was to have been on the fatteenth of December, now it is to be on the eighth, and then we simil see

see, the log meeting at transle terms was to have been on the fitteenth of December, now it is to be on the eighth, and then we shall see if it will be prace or war."

"Teace or war." answered the old man, testily. "Hert has been the cry for years, frow many hig incestings have there been rines Shepstone amerced the rearriery Six, I' think. And what has come of it all! Justiquing hat talk. And what can come of it? Suppose the Beers did light, what would the end of it bel Trey would be beaten, and a let of people would be killed, and that would be the cul of it. You don't suppose that England would give into a heneful of Bo, is, do you! What did Gen. Wolseley say the other day at the dinner at Potchefstroom! Why, that the country would never be given up, because no government, Casservative, Laberal or England, would days to do so in a thing. And now this new Casleting govern-

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Twice she raised her beautiful eyes to list to answer and twice her courage failed her, and then at last the fruth broke from her almost with a cry: "

Libertia we Raidler, would charte sto do so the a thing. And now this case of all the talk periodic list with a cry of all the talk periodic list while a maxwered, "You are all very single goods, you therlish. Doy't contact list on the cataging when we have a law very single goods, you therlish. Doy't contact list on the cataging when we have a law very single goods, you therlish. Doy't contact list of the feature of the soft of the sof then at last the ruth broke from her almost with a cry:

"Oh, John, Hore you with all my heart."

And now I think that we may drop a vell over the rest of those proceedings, for there are some things that ilsoft be sarred, even from the pen of the historian, and the first transports of the beve of a rane woman is one of them.

Sufficient any that they sat there she by side of that sol wall, and were a longly aspected on that sol wall, and were a longly aspected by the formal they would grow cold may pale, till the flory departed from the western sagand the world grow cold may pale, till the night cany down and hid the near thing and they would grow cold may pale, till the night cany down and hid the near thing and they would grow cold may pale, till the night cany down and hid the near thing and they would grow cold may pale, till the arrest the ducky distances of the wildenness of plain. Fransvard he turned the scale against the Dutch element and Ercke up the plans they have been laying for years to make a high add-lagaids republic of the whole country. If the Transvard remains English there is an end of their hopes, for only the free state remains, and that is formed its. That is why they are so engry; and that is why they are so engry; and that is why their tools are stirring the people up. They mean to make them falst new, and I think that they will succeed. If the Boors win the day they will succeed. If the Boers win the day they will declare themselves; if not, you will hear nothing of them, and the Boers will hear the heart of it. They are very comming locar the heart of fig. They are very cumin; people, the Lape particle, but they look will after themselves." Siles Croft looked troubled and made no answer, and Frank Muller rose and stavel out of the windows.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mr. Anjerry-I don't know what to do with our Tommy, He's only ten, and incorrigible. Do you know anything that will break a naughty spirit? Mr. Hies (sally)—Yes. Make him wheel the baby as the other boys are coming out of school.

Mrs. Aguinaldo—Emilio, dear. Mrs. Aguinaldo—Yes, love, what is it? Mrs. Aguinaldo—Can't you take lit-tle George Washington with you and see you maye the capital to day?-The Baltimore American,





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FOR THE BABIES.

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a tale, receives and attention. The proflemate assessment takes une or tooke munitaly magazities contenues they devote a group show to an per-mage preparation and effect on teach one turns eagery to me tolorisms to her-cary or Sunday later for technisms to her-that a large-edge managing catter has appreciated would make his journal popular with women, it is highly prop-ting that she keeps a scrap-book and a manuscript cons-book of hir own in which to paste or copy directions for dishes that presse her fancy or hims that will help her in the conduct of her household.

household.

All thus is admirable. But how many of these women who are mothers have a look in which to note down 208265tions for the correct proportion and tions for the correct proportion and proper compounding of certain foods that are guitable for the small chlorer, the growing boys and airs of the home? I seek in it this critique and day there are some uncalculated materias, and some, aleas! who have not the excess of ignorance, who begin their course of insparing a child's capacition whose it is still at to tender an age that it say has known to do beyond its mether a make or whatever substitute for the say is colleged to give ever subsiliate she is collect to give him. There is ground for hone, however, that this sin against the condistinute hearth and nappiness is tess control than the force was, although the effort at optimien which such a trust lyquities seems little shere to herole when one recalls the noticing ballies on seess in public conveyances, transpully sucking eardy to a cooky, or pointing on a bandon. Even in the face of these fights it is still sufe to say that hold not hers defect their permeating factor their chifacture have at least out that that teeth. Infinitely few, however, are the homes in which the youngators, by the time they are ever substitute she is colled to give him. There is ground for hope, howthe youngsters, by the tine they are allowed to come to the tails, are not permitted to gut and drins the same things as their solers and in such quan-tities as the identity thence was crave.

with this aspect of the functor we will deal a little aner. Let us return for the present to the case of the afortie endland infants in arms whose hosticis are so unfortunate as to be madde to mousely them with the sustenance Nature has provided for the jointy of the human sprovided.

species.
Of making infants' foods there is no end. It is not my purpose to institute. Invidious distinctions by her commendinvidious distinctions by nor commending one at the expense of others. For those required in special cases the matter must depend upon the advice of her family physician. Only, it is safe to my down one principle—witch should traced. If there is any thing in frequent repetition, be familiar to every nother who is enough interested in misery districtes to bestow upon them any attention. Until the child legins to cut his feeth he should never be given starches.

This principle, agra matter of course, rules on all frightations of farina, arrow-icut, outsided of other ereas. It miss table is the card erracker which parents and nurses, for some unknown reason, noways seem anxious to give to the infants in their charge at

mikhowa rason, aways seem analous to give to the inforte in their charge at the earliest possible mourent.

The reason for this abstinence from stuchy food has been given as frequently as has the prohibition against this use, but in view of the opparent discepared of both dieta it noy be well prepare test truth once trace. During the first eight on the nonth's of an infant's life the salivary and pancreatic juices which accompish the digestion of starches, are not fitted for this work. The salivary disstase, or myallin is the first agent in the digestion of starches. With their conversion into matter which can be absuiced and assimilated, tree stomach har practically acting to the processing the mounth is a matter which less use of ar as to say that the child should have no starchy food until he is eighteen menchs old.

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RAISED RAIFIN CAKE.

Dissolve half a square of compressed yeast in one large cup of milk, and still none large cup of milk, and still in one pound of lour; let rise; when the supart ceptar of more light west regard of compressed to cup of milk, and still in one large cup of milk, and still in one large cup of milk, and still in one large cup of milk, and still in on

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

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CHICKEN OMELET. Bent the years of three eggs until thick; add one-half trasposoful of sait, a few grains of pepper and three table-spoonfuls hot water. Fold in the whites of the three boaten eggs until stiff and dry. Heat an omelei pan, grease botte n and sides, using in all one teaspoonful of butter. Turn he the mixture, spread eventy, and cook slowly on top of the range until slightly browned underteath. Put in the own not center grate to flush cooking. When it is firm take from the oven, fold, and slip out on a hot platter. Four around it a thin white sace made by melting one tablespoonful of butter, sitr into it one tablespoonful of butter, and milk. Season with salt and pepper, and add one-half cup cold cooked eluction, cut in dice. and sides, using in all one teaspoonful of cooked chicken, cut in cice.

BROILED LIVERS.

Cut each chicken liver into four pieces. But on skewers, allowing one liver to each skewer. Balance skewers on a broiler and broil over a clear fire five minutes. Remove to serving dish, sprinkle with sail and popper and spread with butter.

BAKED BANANAS.

Wipe bananas and leasen one portion Wipe baranns and leosen one jortion of the skin. Place in a shallow pon, cover and bake until the skins become very dark in color and the fruit is aff. Remove from the skirs, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot, with sweetened çream.

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Trackient.

QUICKLY MADDI BEEF TEA.

Take any defined quantity of stock from the top part of the round, as this has less fat and more poice than any other part of the axi remove they mar-sel of fat and "bell" the an artimo small pieces, carting, and is the grain and the meat in a day sone purious allow it to sweat for five mitutes over a slow fite, stirring over streatly to prevent sticking. This is how all herefores recently prepared. After sweating for five minutes you will find the meat white it color and surported by a very treatment of the mourishing gravy, which, in cases of great exhausting may be given in this form. Bur ordinarily you next pour over the meat its weight of cold water, allowing a pint of water to a pound of heef. Stir until the water bolls: it must not hold again, but shaner gently for sweat for five mit utes over a slow fire, beef. Sift until the water bolls; it must not boll again, but shanner gently for five or ten induces, until the jufee is drawn out; then strain car?fully into a bowl, and if there is a particle of fat on top remove. It with a piece of brown unsized paper. In this way you may take off every bit of fat without wasting a drop of the beef ten, as is done when using a ladle or spoot. Made in this way you may have strong beef tea in twenty minutes. Don't season until geeded.

VEAL SOUFFLE.

Send one cup of fulls with one slice of onlow a spring of parsley and a bit of bay leaf. Itemove the seasonings. Melt one half of a table proofful dear, and the milk: them add one quantity of a cup state of the red or advance) of a cup state of the red or advance; of a cup state of the red or advance; of a cup state of the red or advance; of a cup cooked yeal. Holy chapp d, and the yolks of two caps well beat a Fold in the whites of the two eggs beat are until stiff. Turn into a battered baking dish, and bake in a slow over twenty-live or thirty minutes. Serve with white much room since. Melt one of his boar, and pour on shouly one and clothering. VEAL SOUFFLE. ter, and or a tallery a full deep, and pour on slowly one and a hat wilk. Second with one another target with a tag few grains rayone page, and or half cup could musius one cut in slices lengthwise.

MICE PROPERTIES.

Wash one-belt cup ril; and add to it one-half cup belting water. Croft in double beltin notificies hav at sorbed all the water; then add one cup scalled milk, and cosh or little; is seef. Belting in the fire, all the yolks of two g.s. one-half tablespoonted spowdered sayar, and a few grattegs from the ripd of a lemon. Speed on a glote to cool. Cm in sparses, did in cruints, then in egg again in crumbs, and fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper. Serve on each a cube of carrant is by

this same until quite warm. If it seems too thick or dry, add a little milk or cream; then add, off the fire, the yolks of two eggs, beaten up with a little milk, and serve-

RAISED RAIFIN CAKE,

the first fifteen minutes. Serve with GARDEN SEED. hot or cold states.

HENS NEST.

Take four eggs, make a hole with a pin in ore end, take out all the yolk and whites, fill the shell with a liquid blane wante, not the soon with a main grand manne, stand, each shell in an egg one and put it away to cool; put some crarge marmalade on a dish; when the blanc marge is hardered, break off the shells and stand the whole eggs in the certre of the marmalade. This looks like a nest full of eggs and is a very pretty dessert.

TOMATO SOUP.

Cook one can of formators, two cups water, one-half tenspoonful properrns, four cloves, one slice onton, one half tablespoorful sucar, and one strig parsley twenty minutes, melt one table-spoonful butter, add one and one-half tablespoorfuls flour, add to the tomatoes, cook two minutes and rub through a sieve. Add one-eighth teaspoonful soda and reheat. Serve with croutons



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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, November 25, 1899.

The labor unions in Chicago are now agitating for the reduction of the hours of labor to six a day,

Gov, Roosevelt says that he shall appobit a special commissioner to hear the charges against District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner.

If Admiral Schley's fool friends both in Congress and out, would only let himalone for a while it would be much better for their pet and for the mavy as

A movement is on foot among the women of Chicago to creet a monitment in linear of those two noted Southern ex-Confederates, General Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Joe. Wheeler.

The first session of the next Congress will convene one week from Monday at 12 M. This will be an important session and will have a great effect on the next Presidential election, .

The secretary of the treasury has offered to bny \$25,000,000 government bonds at market price, but thus far only a few have been offered. Evidently those holding these securities are satisfied to have Uncle Sam as their debtor,

The rush for office under the new city government is not as rapid as it has been many times heretofore. There are so few changes in the make up of the new conneil that it is not believed that there will be many changes in the

It is said that the American soldiers in Manila when off duty are making large sums of money giving negro minstret shows, tending bar, doing type writing and other kinds of work. American money is plenty and high prices are paid to Americans for all kinds of

In the death of Vice President Hobart whose funeral occurs today the country has met with a great loss. The Vice President was an able and upright man. He presided over the Senate with dignity and impartiality, and he was a valued advisor of the President, The whole country mourns his loss,

The Congressmen are now beginning to assemble at Washington. As they gather there it is becoming more certain that the Mormon Congressman Roberts from Utah will not be allowed to take his seat. He will be expelled at once unless he saves himself the disgrace by resigning. It is hoped in the interest of niorality that there will be no delay in taking summary action in his

Vice President Hobart is the sixthperson holding that office to die after his election and before his close of of-In '1812 Vice President' George Clinton died, the next was Elbridge Gerry the immediate successor of Clinton, the next was William Rufus King, elected on the ticket with President Pierce. He died a few months after his term commenced. The next was Vice President Henry Wilson in 1875, and the last was Thomas A! Hendricks, Cleveland's running mate for the first

The prospects are more than good for the speedy passage of a new and satisfactory financial bill through the next Congress. Many of the supporters of the measure believe that it will pass the House before the holidays. Squator Aldrich is bound to put the financial measure through the Senate at the earliest possible moment. It is hoped that an agreement between the Senate and House committees may be reached on the finance bill before Congress meets so that there may be no delay in passing the measure through both hodies. Such a measure as the leaders, now have under contemplation when it becomes a law, will put the finances of the country on a firmer basis than ever before and will make the panies of three and four years ago an impossibility.

The treasury department is still receiving more money than it knows what to do with. The receipts thus far for November have been\$35,753,726,and promise to be about \$47,000,000 for the month. The expenditures have been \$32,921,000, but the surplus thus far of \$2,862,726 is not a measure of the surplus which is likely to be disclosed at the end of November. The pension and interest payments have been almost completed, and the war and many departments have drawn nearly as much as the average in recent months. The remaining receipts of \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 are likely to be offset by very small expenditures, leaving a surplus of several millions for November.

How different from three years ago when the treasury was empty and a deficit was being piled up all the time.

Preparations are being made for a large registry of voters this fall throughout the state. Both parties are evidently going to put forth their best efforts to carry the state in the spring. Next year will be a very important one politically. In April there will be a governor and the full state ticket to be chosen, as well as a General Assembly that will in June elect a United States Senator. In November will beour the Presidential election; the Congressional election and also the city elections in the various cities of the state. In order to be able to have a vote at any or all of these elections it will be necessary for all those who pay no taxes to go to the city and town clerks offices in their respective cities and towns and record their names on or before December[31, 1890,

1896---1899---1900.

Haroer's Weekly recently rent an impairy to leading Democrats-Governois of States, members of Congress, and members of the National Dentocratic Committee-whether the sentiment of the Democratic party in their communities was in accord with the Ohio Democratic platform, which emphasizes anti-expansion, an anti-trust plank, and the free-coinage of silver at 16 to 1. We have received answers from thirty correspondents, in: twenty States and one Territory, Twentyseven of these leading and influential Democrats unhesitatingly deciate, that they and the party in their States find the Ohio platform a satisfactory expression of their ophilons on these three

subjects.

The twenty States include cight Southern States—Vruginia, South Carlelina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas und Kentucky; six Far-Western States—California, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado; Illineis, Indiana, Towa, Minnesota, New York, and New Jersey. The Territory of Arizona should be grouped with the six Far-Western States. These States cast a very large part of the Democrafic vote, and will control the National Democrafic Convention.

vention.

If, then, these various reports be trustworthy—and they are from good observers of opinion and influential men in the party—there can be little doubt that the astional Democratic platform will be a rejection in substance of the Ohio platform on these three subjects. The party will commit itself to anti-expansion, to wholesale, or plank, Indeed, it needed no canvass of opinion to warrant such a prediction; but these Indeed, It needed no canvass of opinion to warrant such a prediction; but these letters confirm the judgment of every securate observer. Both the Democratic platform and the Democratic condidates are determined, with much greater accuracy than usual, a full half-year ta advance of the convention. So, too, are the candidate and the platform of the Republican parly.

But letters from these Democratic sources in the State of Washington and in Georgia contain a note of warning about expansion, corresponding with

sources in the State of Washington and in Georgia contain a note of warning about expansion, corresponding with the warning given in Ohio, Iowa, and Massarlinsetts, by the efection, "On this subject," writes our Seattle correspondent, "the Democratic party in this state (but not if I and others can help it) may follow the Ohio Democrats. If so, the Republicans witterry the State by an imprecedented majority." And from Georgia: "Gam in favor of dealing with the Philippine Islands as we are pledged to deal with Cuba—guarantee them Independence as soon as they are able to maintain if. In the meantime we should make it clear that we are In favor of standing by our soldiers now in the Philippines, and of supplying as many men and as much ammunition as are necessary to put down the present insurrection."

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trusts will be rhetorical rather than practical; a sweeping anti-expansionist platform will drive a part of the party into the Republican ranks. The one subject of the three which, strange as it may seem, continues to have a co-hosive quality, is free coinage. The free coinage plank may not receive the strongest emphasis in the platform, but it is the one subject on which the fryau party can hold together. We shall have a free-silver campaign again next year, musty as, the I-sue is,—Harper's Weekly.

Result of Prosperity.

The cotton goods business seems to be on a boom equal to that which has lately taken place in iron and steel. The price of all grades of these goods has had a sensational rise within the past few weeks, and experts predict a much further increase in price. Some claim Bint H. B. Chaffin & Co. of New York have cornered the cotton cloth trade of the country. But this is emphatically denied by the firm who claim, that the rise is legitimately brought-about by the greatly increased demand for this class of goods and the broadening of the market for the American production. It is said that the mills have sold their product far in advance and it is thought that they are baving some trouble in securing the amount of raw material required.

There is a big demand for cotton goods in England, and the English spinners, those of Manchester especially, have recently drawn heavily upon the American market for raw colton.

The opening of trade with China has had an accelerating effect upon trade, for China has been and is now a big buyer in this market. A foreign house said that within three days it had sold bills of exchange on shipments of raw cotton to Kobe alone amounting to the value of 500 bales,

All this is good for the country at large, but the poor people who buy largely of the cotton product may find this rapid rise in price no little of a nardship for them. On the other hand wages and the means of obtaining employment have increased many fold, so that the poor man now has the money to buy with, whereas under the former free Irade administration he was both out of work and out of money. Hence the goods were dear to him at any price. hardship for them. On the other hand

STATE OF HINDE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

By 10- Execliency, Elisha byer, clovernor.
It is my patholic duty to announce to the people of the State the death of the VerePresident of the Pinted States which occurred at its home in Paterson, N. J., on the morning of Tuesday, November the 28s.

Turtine the period Vice President Holart occupied the realted position to which his fellow citizens had cleavated him, he continually exhibited partial and an honest man, The whole nation has suffered a great and abiding loss.

In token of respect to like memory 1 care.

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In taken of respect to this memory. I car-ts-tly desire that upon Saturday, Nov. 25, they desire that upon Saturday, Nov. 25, they of his funeral, the national color be isplayed at halfunas upon every public ulbling and school house throughout the late.

on noise throughout the Intestimony whereof, have becomen set on head and the sea of the State to be afface at Providence, this 25 day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand circh handred and affacty-nine, and or the Independence the onehunderdand irrenty-fourth. eth. ELISKA DYDR.

By the Governor: CHARLES P. BENNETT, Screenry of Sinte.

Short Afternoons.

The Harlford Times thus discourses on the brice daylight we have at this reason of the year. The brief November afternoon now alfords but little time for work, for business, or for shopping-or, for that matter, for almost anything else done by daylight. It is notable to see how swiftly the day rushes down, after three p'rlock, to the sunset time and the swiftly following darkness. It is surset, now, at about half-past four. That used to be the time for sunset on the shortest afternoons in December, when we went by natural time instead of convenient "Standard" time now in use. It is impressive to note the swift-ness of the day's descent, now, to its close. Darkness, it is true, does not come on quite so admptly, here, in No-vember, as Coleridge in "The Ancient Mariner" says of its occurrence in the trunker. tropies:

"The sun's rim dips, the stars rash out— At one stable comes the dark;" but the rapidity of the performance, even here, is very noticeable. The af-ternoons will not get very much shorter. There is some comfort in that. The almanae time for this meridian puts the sunset figures at 4,22 on the shortest af-ternoons in December.

It is understood that this winter an other attempt will be made by the Providence members of the General Assembly to amend the Constitution of this State so as to take away the State Capital from Newport. The initiatory movement will be made in season to get it to the people in November next at the time of the Presidential elec-

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Deaths.

In this city, Nov. 22, Ann Barry, at the to-bleace of John Watsh, P Thien avenue, and this city, Nov. 23, at the residence of her son, John M. Lowy, 27 Young street, Catherson, John M. Lowy, 27 Young street, Catherson, John S. Charles E., Son of the late Frank Lond the late Mary Robinson, In the 28th year of bisues, In this city, Nov. 20, Josephine, Janubher of Michael J. and De late Catherine Course, need If years.

ged 17 years. In this city, Nov. 21, Joseph Kelley, aged 68 years.
To this city, Nov. 21, Joseph. son of Peter and Margaret Marphyaged is years? months and 2 days.

and 24 days.
In damestown, Nov. 21, May F., wife of Baxid Gordion, in her 384 year.
In Junestown, Nov. 19, James Walker, aged II rears.
In Tiverion, Nov. 21, Elizabeth, wishow of Abner Corgeshull, aged 87 years 1 months, in dives.

hose.
In Raxbary, Mass, Nov. F. After Webster, burghter of Herbert G. an I value: E. Wood, used 2 months.
In Providence, 23st inst., Amos G. Brewster, in bis 65th year; 21st Inst., John Fleinfing, in his 65th year; 21st Inst., John F. Hoffand, in his 65th year; 20th inst., John E. Hoffand, in his 65th year; 20th inst., John E. Hoffand, in his 65th year; 20th inst., John S. Mayers, in bits 60th year.

hls 70th year. In Pail River, Nov. 11, John D., son of John and May K. Holden, agen 21 years. In Sellmate, Nov. 20, Femate Augell, in his sell-search. San year. In Washtogton Village, Nav. 21, George W. Jordan, in his 84th year.

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The armored cruisers will be enlarged Brooklyns, improved in many details, and they will be the biggest ships in the United States navy. In the opinion of experts they will be equal to the battleships of several naval powers in strength and will have great speed.

The protected cruisers will be of the Olympia type, fleet, powerful sea boats, with numerous' batteries of guns of medium calibre, mold firers, relying for protection against gun fire entirely upon a curved protective deck and coal bunk-

The gunboats will be about the size of the little Marietta, and from their light draught will be of great service in the shallow waters of the gulf ports and in the Chinese rivers, as well as in the new insular possessions of the United states for police duty in time of peace,

The programme is made up without reference to what has already been authorized in the way of new ships; in other words, the ships will be additional to those authorized by the last Congress, although most of the latter have not been contracted for because of the armor limitation.

In time we shall a navy superior to that of any foreign nation with the possible exception of England.

It is announced that a new dormitory will be creeted for Brown University during the winter, and that the work on it will begin in a few days. H will be owned by Arthur C. Walworth of Boston, will be under the control of the university, and will receive official recognition by the university authori-

Speaker Henderson will receive a gavel from his admirers in Towa when Congress opens, made from resewood brought from Manila, and taken from the Spanish battleship Reina Christina, Admiral Montojo's flagship.

Weather Bulletin.

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ST. JOSHAM, Mo., Nov 25.—My last bulletin gave forecasts/of the storm waves to cross the continent from 23 to Dec. 2 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about Dec. 3, cross west of Rockies country by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, castern states 8.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about December 3, great central valleys 5, castern states 7. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about December 6, great central valleys and December 6, great central valleys

about December 6, great central valleys 8, eastern states 10. Temperature of the week ending 8 a.m. December 11 will average above normal in the great central valleys, below

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n Atlantic states and on Pacific slope.

in Atlantic states and on Pacific stone. Rainfall will be about normal in the great central valleys and below on Pacific slope and in Atlantic states. December will come in with a cold wave in the great central valleys and warm waves on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. High temperature waves will cross great central valleys about 8 and 28 and low temperature waves about 4, 12, 10 and 29.

4.12, 19 and 29,
Temperature of the month will average below normal generally and minfall above. Much of the precipitation in the northern states will be snow. The cold waves noted will be severe and in

cold waves noted will be severe and in
the blizzard country many lives may
be saved by not venturing out about the
dates set for these biting cold blasts.
The whoter storms of 1899 and 1900
will be long remembered for their severity. They will not reach all parts of
the country in their severest forms but,
like tormadoes and hurricanes, will be
local in their effects.
The fall months of 1899 have been
noted for great evaporation, drouth, and
this has filled the atmosphere with
moisture which must come down during the winter and spring months in

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ing the winter and spring months in rath or snow.
The atmosphere is now greatly expanded, having been pumped foil of magnetism through the mechanism of the solar system and this expansion made it inhalo moisture causing the great drouth that began in August and continued three months in large sections of North America.
When these magnetic forces are withdrawa from the atmosphere it will collapse or condense and then comes the flood and the blizzard.
Warm weather continues while the

Warm weather continues while the atmosphere is expanding and when the storms, caused by magnetism leaving the earth, air up the atmosphere fleet the upper cold atmosphere gets down to the earth and we have the cold weather. It is coming It is coming.

Washington Matters.

The Coming Congress-Assigning Contracts for the New Cruisers,-Committees of the Next Congress-Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20th, 1899.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20th, 1899.
President McKinley and Speaker-tobe Henderson are the closest of friends,
personally as, well as politically, and
the first thing Col. Henderson did after his arrival in Washington, for the
session of Congress, was to call at the
White House and hold a long confercace with the President on the work
that is expected to be accomplished at
this session. This personal harmony
between the President and the man who
will preside over the House, august
well for the country and for the republican party; it means that the executive
and legislative branches of the government are to work together much
smoother than they did in the last Congress. The President and Mr. Reed
were never the slightest bit unfriendly
in their personal relations, but there
were several important questions of
party policy on which they were not
only not in accord, but were actually
antagonistle in their opinions. This
naturally led to embartassment, and in
some cases to the failure altogether of
legiciation which the President would
like to have seen put through Congress,
but would not attempt to push because
of his belief that Mr. Reed's opposition
would give the democrats an opportunity to say that the party in the House
was divided into factions, led by himself and Mr. Reed. In the coming Congress, the President and the Speaker of
the House will work together in all
things, and the result is bound to be
beneficial both to the country and to
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Col. Henderson can hardly be said to have opened headquarters, since his mantinous monitation to be 'Speaker by the republicant camens, was assured many months ago, but he is in his office daily and is glad to have members of the House ead and talk to him about their committee assignments. There will be nothing even remotely resembling a shake-up among the old chalrmen of the House—except in cases where they express a wish for a change, they are likely to get their old places—but there are several important chairmenships vacant. For instance, that of the Committee on the Judiciary which was filled by Col. Henderson in the last House, and that of the Committee on Banking and Currency, held by Mr. Joseph Walker, of Massachuselts, who was not a candidate for reelection to the present House. Whether the ranking republicans on those Committees will be made chalmen or new men be put at their heads, is a question that Col. Henderson will decide, and he declines to say publicly one word about either the committees or the work of Cangress, saying that he prefers acts to do his talking. There is some talk about a change in the House rules, but the confidence of members of the House will be allowed to govern the matter entirely, and that any changes made will be upon his suggestions.

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The Board which has been considering the hids recently submitted to the Navy Department, for the construction of the six armored cruisers provided for by the last Congress, has recommended that cach of the following firms shall be awarded a contract to build one cruiser. Union Iron Works, San Francisco; Lewis Nixon (Crescent Ship-Building Works), Elizabetliport, New Jersey; Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me, Trigg Ship Building Company, Richmond, Va., Fore River Engine Company, Braintree, Mass., and Neafmand Levy, Philadelphia, Pa. The recommendation must be acted upon by Secretary Long, before it becomes effective, but there is no doubt of its approval. The picke for each cruiser, exclusive of armor, elightity exceeds one million delars.

The price for each cruiser, exclusive of armor, slightly exceeds one million dellars.

Owing to the large republican majority in the Senute of the Congress shorting to assemble, the Senute Committees will be changed so as to give the republicans nine of the committees having thirteen members and seven of those having cloved. This will make the Finance Committee antistiver for the first time in years, and will insure the prompt reporting of any financial bill that the republican leaders may wish to pass. This will be a fair apportionment of the committee memberships as the republicans will have fiftyone Senators, without taking account of the four vuenucies—one each from California, Belaware, Pennsylvania, and Utah—if Senator Hayward, of Nebraska lives and fifty if he dies and is succeeded by a democratic populist, while there are only thirty-live Senators—twenty-eight-democrats and seven populists or silver republicans,—on the opposition side. It will not cause any silver Senator to be removed from the Finance Committee, as there are two vacancies left by the retirement of White and Torpie; these will simply be filted by republicans which will make the committee shand seven gold to six silver men.

Boss Gorman is again in the saddle in Maryland. This was fully shown at

Ross Gorman is again in the saddle in Maryland. This was fully shown at a secret conference, held at Gorman's Washington residence, at which Gov.-cleet Smith was instructed by Gorman just how to dispose of the State patronage to the best advantage of the Gorman machine.

Representative Curtis, of Kansas said emphatically: "Kansas will give Me-Kinley not less than 35,000 majority over Bryan in 1900. I know how strong the President is in our state and over the West generally, and how thoroughly in accord with his views our people are." Boss Gorman is again in the saddle

Florida.

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DEATH OF HOBART.

Had Been Sick So Long That Strength Failed Him.

President Calls For Official Observance of the Sad Event.

Senator Frye Will Become Presiding Officer of the Serate.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Vice President Hobart died at Paterson, N. J., at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Mr. Hobart had been 2-Ming since late Monday afternoon, although the reports given out at the bouse were that he was holding his own.



Wice president Horair.

Mr. Holart's death had been expected
for some hours. The beginning of the
end was Monday afternoon, when there was a sudden failure of the heart, and from this attack Mr. Huhart never ral-lied. He had been sick for a long time, and had suffered frequently from heart failure, and his strength had been undermined. Gradually the failure of the heart's action became more apparent, and soon after midnight Monday night Mr. Hobart became unconscious. remained in that condition until his



Mr. Hobart's death was due directly to angina pectoris, compileating myo-

The president has issued the following proclamation:
To the Prople of the United States-

Carret Augustus Hobart, vice president the United States, ited at his home Paterson, N. J., at 8:30 o'clock this orning. In him the nation has lost one of its most illustrious citizens and one of its most faithful servants. His one of its most faithful servants. His participation in the business life and the law-making body of his native state was marked by unswervering fidelity and by a high order of talents and attainments, and his too brief career as vice president of the United States and president of the senate exhibited the lottlest qualities of upright and sagandars statements. clous statesmanship. In the world of affairs he had few equals among his contemporaries. His private character was gentle and noble. He will long be was gentle and noble. He will long be mourned by his friends as a man of slingular purity and attractiveness, whose sweetness of disposition won all hearts, while his elevated purpose, his unbending integrity and whole-hearted devotion to the public good deserved and acquired universal respect and esteem. In sorrowing testimony of the loss which has fallen upon the country, I direct that on the day of the funeral the executive offices of the United States. the executive offices of the United States shall be closed, and all posts and stations of the army and navy shall display the national flag at half-mast, and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries shall pay appropriate tribute to the illustrious dead for a period of 50 days.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

at the city of Washington this twenty-first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and in the in-dependence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-fourth.

By the death of Mr. Hobart, Senator William P. Free of Mathe becomes president pro tempore of the senatu. and will discharge all the Gutles of the vice president as preciding officer of that body. The senate rules psecifically provide that no election is necessary at the beginning of the session. Senator Frye, accordingly, will continue as presiding officer till the end of President McKluley's administration, unless he chooses to tesign, or the senate wishes to effect another senator to the office.

A curlous coincidence is found in the fact that of the six vice presidents who have died in office, four died in the same month of the year, and on tays of the month that are not far apert, the date By the death of Mr. Hobart, Schator

month that are not far apart, the date of Mr. Hobart's death being Nov. 21, 1820; that of Mr. Wilson, Nov. 22, 1855; that of Miking, Gerry, Nov. 23, 1883, and that of Heldender, Nov. 25, 1883. The other two vice positivits who died in office we have the former died Apart 26, 1855, at the latter Apart 17, 1857. month that are not far apart, the date

Robert Expects to Be Sealed.

Washington. Nov. 23.—Brighton H.
Roberts, representative-elect from Utah,
reached Washington last meht. He extiphog Worthpetoplast night. He exeays he goes to though the that hely will be think a court of the profests against

Police Held Without Bail.

Boston, Nov. 24.- Warren Potter, e. l ared, and Louis Silvereidin had a quarre Saturday night in a bootblacking room Saturday night in a bootstacking room where they worked, and the latter, who was stuck on the head, died Sunday In the municipal criminal court Monday Potter was charged with the mader of Silverstein, and, waiving examination, was held authout ball for the grand jury.



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ANOTHER TRANSFER.

Admiral Dewey's House Goes to His Son, II Being the Original Intent.

George Goodwin Dewey, Admiral Dewey's only son, is now the owner of the residence presented to the admiral

by the American people.

Necessary papers were prepared and bigard Toesday by which Mrs. Dewey trunsfers all right and life to the property known as 1447 fibrede Island avenue. this city, to George Goodwin Dewey. This is the property which Admiral Dewey had transferred to his wife. The papers making the new transfer were

papiers making the new transfer were placed on tile today. In explanation of the transaction, a relative of the Dewey family made this statement to the Associated Press; "Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have trans-

ferred to the former's son, George Goodwin Dewey, the title to the home pre-sented to the admiral by the people of this country. It will continue to be the home of the admiral and Mrs. Dewey so

long as he may live.
"It may be destrable now to say that it was the wish of both the admiral and Mrs. Dewey to provide for a proper succession to the property. The transfer of today completes the transaction begun yesterday, and is the carrying out only of the original intention of both the ad-miral and Mrs. Dewey, "By all those interested in the matter

the method of transfer adopted was considered the best and safest that could have been adopted. It is to be considered naturally that the transfer was to be

the act of Mis. Devey, as well as of the admiral. It was her desire that she should release any claims she might have to the property through her marriage to the admiral, and to do this the transfer was made through her to the admiral's son as soon as was practicable. "Through the method adopted to discuss the cover also over the inspection."

pute can ever arise over the disposition of the property."

STRENGTH OF PRICES MAINTAINED.

Conflouation of Favorable Conditions Pre viously Reported in the Business World,

General trade and he business words, General trade and he business wording a maximum volume for this searon of the year, while prices, as a whole, manifest a strength mapproached in recent years, Strength of values is still must notable among manifactured textiles, but cereals, bides, leather and manufactures thereof have also strengthened slightly. On the other hand not learners slightly. On the other hand, pork pro sugarty. On the other hand, polk pro-ducts, aw cotton and the are slightly lower. The great majority of prices, however, remain firm at unchanged que-tations. The strength of cotton goods this week has been in striking contrast with

the irregularity and, at times, weakness manifested by the raw product.

Aside from the active demand for goods, an interesting feature of the cotton industry is the reported intention of mill hands to ask for higher wages. An active consumities demand for weekly active consumptive demand for wool is reported at the leading markets, accompanied by a fair export demand and a further reduction in stocks. American markets are still claimed to be the low-

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BRITISH VICTORY

That Cost Over 200 Men In Killed, Injured and Missing.

Somé Boubt as to Whether Positions Gained Have Been Held.

Indications That Cape Dutch Are Joining Boers in Considerable Numbers.

London, Nov. 24.-The secretary of war has received through General Forestier-Walker at Cape Town the following from General Methuen, dated Belmont, Nov. 23:

"Altacked the enemy at daybreak this morning. He was in strong posi-tion. Three ridges were carried in rapid succession, the last attack being pre-pared by shrapnel. Infantry behaved splendidly and received support from the naval brigade and artiflary. The enemy fought with courage and still. Had I attacked later I should have had far heavier losses.

"Our victory was complete" Have taken 16 prisoners. Am burying a good number of the Boers, but the greater part of the enemy's killed and wounded were removed by their comrades. Have captured a large number of horses and cows, and destroyed a large quantity of

ammusation.

General Mathuen reports his losses as follows: Three officers killed and 21 wanneld; 5 men killed and 128 wounted,

with 19 men missing.

The battle at Belmont has happened somer than was expected. Only the above official account is yet at hand; but, so far as can be gathered, the fighting appears to have been almost a repetition of the leattle of Elandshagte.

A dispatch of the previous day esti-

A dispatch of the previous day estimated that the Bors in that vicinty puratered 2000, and that they had five gurs, and, judging from the absence of any start pient to the contrary in the official dispatch, it is believed that the British were slightly superior in numbers to the enemy.

The Bors had chosen a position with their metar are will and poss strongly.

The Barrs and enosen a position with their customary skill and were strongly entreuched. The British were obliged to carry three ridges in succession. Apparently the guards bore the brunt in carrying the last ridge by a boyonat charge after its defenders, had been shaken with shrapnel. Nothing is said as to whether the positions so reduced. as to whether the positions so gained were held, and the destruction of am-monition seems to indicate that the con-trary was the case.

While General Methon can be con-

gratulated upon a brilliant victory, it is again at a cost of a heavy loss of officers

The situation in Natal remains obscure. Fighting is reported at both Est-court and Ladysmith. It was at first re-ported that heavy firing had been heard in the direction of Willow Grange, leadin the direction of Willow Grange, leading to a belief that General Hillyard had made a sortie. Later dispatches announce that General White sortied from Ladysmith and inflicted a demoralizing defeat fijon the Boers.

It would be premature to give full credence to either report. What is quite contain is that Ladysmith. Espenyr and

certain is that Ladysmith, Estcourt and Most olver station are all isolated, and the Boers seem able, after detaching enough troops to hold three British forces aggregating 17,000 men, to push on loward Pietermaritzburg with some

1000 men.

A disquieting feature of the whole campaign is the fact that all the adcampaign is the fact that all the adyauching British generals report meetling the Boers in force. In view of the
brilliant success of General Joubert in
partially paralyzing the relieving
columns, the question is being asked,
what would have happened had he at
the outset of the war, instead of sitting
down before Ladysmith, pushed on to
Placermatizhure?

The diary of events at Mafeking up to Nov. 15 has arrived. It gives little that is new. At that date Colonel Badea-Powell had no idea of being relieved for a fortnight, or perhaps for a month. Both Mafeking and Klimberley, however, seem to be quiet.

General Gatacre's report that the Dutch are rising increases public anxiety, as it tends to confirm runners that have long been current.

Meanwhile the politicans of the Af-rikander bund appear to be using all their influence to prevent the Dutch population of Cape Colony from open-ly declaring for the Boors. But they have been only partially successful, for large numbers of young men have gone over and are fighting in the Boer ranks.

An official dispatch from Governor Militer to Mr. Chamberlain reports that thus far the efforts of the Boors to proyoke an uprising among the Basutos of to start a civil war have been unsuccessful. The governor of Cape Colony says:
"The Boers informed Chief Jonathan that if he would join them he would be defended. If he remained neutral thus told him he would not be molested, but they declared that he must expel the British magistrate and allow his fellow tribesmen to pass freely into the Orange Free State, whose government, in re-turn, would guarantee Basutofand to the Basutos in perpetuity. The great con-cern of the Boers is the crops, which will rot unless Basuto labor can be obtained. Evidently the natives have been affected by the reports of repeated Boer suc-cesses, but their general attitude is sat-

Sir Affred Milner has issued a proclamatten to the people of the colony. In the course of which he says:

"It is my duty to dispel false reports regarding the policy and intentions of the imperial government. Misleading manifestor from beyond the border represent the imperial authorities as desirregent the imperial authorities as desir-ling to oppries the Dutch, and the lefa-has spread abroad that the Dutch will be deprived of their constitutional rights. There is absolutely no truth in such allegations.

"The imperial government desires the greatest freedom of self-government for both Dutch and British, and the extension, not the curtailment, of the con-stitutional rights that are solely endan-gered by rebellion. The imperial gov-ernment adheres firmly to the principle of equal freedom for all loyal colonists."

Soldier Charged With Murder.

Newport News, Nov. 24.-The dis-avery of the dead body of a woman in ravery of the dead body of a woman in Phoebigs yesterday was followed by the arrest of Louis August, an artilleryman at Fort Monree, who is charteed with the murder. The victim, Annie Benedict, a mulatto, was found by a soldier Ising nude on her bed. The bedding and their were spattered with blood. The bedy was badly mutilated.

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Jand Office.

Your Bey was best seen for private affairs at his house, in the morning, where he was still comfoftably longing, barefooled and bareamed, in his white cotton underelothing and the figured chlatz robe known in Turkey as a stabletess. In this aire with he to while cotion underrelotting, and the figured childre role known in Turkey as a nightdress. In this airy attire he received Selfin Effendi with the couldatty shown by a man who has seen life to one who has belied him to see ft. He winced a little on noting the salemnity with which, in answer to his inquiry, Selin Effendi said: "I min well; to fud be the plory," for by such slight tokens the Turkish official foresees the purpose of a private call in the morning. So he, skillfully thrust the enversation into distant political channels, whence his visitor would find it hard to return in any short time to questions of more limited interest. They discussed the Russian indemnity, the new grand visier's low origin, and the "words which cook no dimers" wherewith in Egypt England was showing friendship to Turkey. Then Yusuf ley thoughtlessly described a most delightful bake of red mullet in oil, to which his cook had introduced him a day or two before. This was Selem Effendi's opportunity.

ms cook had introduced film a day or two before. This was Selem Effendl's opportunity.

"Ah, Yusaf Bey, my-landa" said he. "You will understand my sufficings as you speak, when "you hearn that for months I have not so much as seen the bloom of a red mullet on my table. The greeer and the baker leave me no chance to say aught to butcher or fishmonger. The pressure which my baker puts upon me would squeeze jalee out of took. And my children! They are ragged as Lararus the Jew! Every night I take refuge in the Coffee shop from their clamor for clothes."

"Neep up your counage, Selim. How; ever high a monntain is, be sure that its pass can be found. Of course happy candidates eke out your salary?"

"Yes, but some misbegotten weetch has appointed that beggar Sant Effendi supermanerary under niy desk. He takes part. You can make the pass over my mountain of poverty. Have pity on me, Yosar Bey! I will kiss your feet! Lead me 23 and you will raise me from the dead. It is November and there are still wood and roal and other necessaries to be provided for my children. Be kind to me! I will make many, many prayers for you."

"Bo you not suppose that I, took now the bilterness of such in roundlian as yours? But in these days salary does not once out of the Treasury more than twice in the year."

"Ah! but in the Land Office there is

makes a well-bedanced course in life far more easy than where the emotion comes first, and forces the outburst of but words and perhaps of hasty netion which reveals it. But it had with Sellin

us. The brook which I thought would not wet any anides has gone over my bread."

"Oh, you want to borrow £8 again," said Yosuf Bey, suiting, "Well, cane tomorrow morning, and we shall see what we can do. A man is not worth much unless he is of use to his friends." Sellin was astonished at his cases. The word "again" stabbed his conscleare. The former loan was not forgotten. Yet he had been told as before to come the next morning. It must be that Yusuf Bey was one of those men who overlook faults and do good deeds as treasure laid up in heaven. The next morning the psychological mornent esone for delicately horting that he would like an answer to his request. Sellin somehow felt himself to be treinbilling. But Yusuf Bey, as before, told blan to book under the sofacushion upon which he was sitting. Sellin rasked the end of the custion with a smilling face. The bare matting alone met his eyes? The man was so astonished that involuntarily he said, "Plague take it, there is nothing here."
"Nothing there?" said Yusuf Bey, "Look well. Are you sure that they laven't stipped further back under the custion?"
"No," replied Selm, tugging to lift.

custion?"
"No," replied Selm, tugging to lift the teary cushion, "there is nothing here but some dust and a spider."
"Well, well! said Yusuf Bey. "It must be that you forgot to put them! lack! If you had put them back the other thme they would certainly be there now. I am truly sorry not to help you; but you see for yourself that there is nothing there."
For a moment Selim's mind was par-

nothing there. Selim's mind was paralyzed. Then as the meaning of Yusuf Bey's words dawned upon him he made, a profound salutation and west away. He had taken one step in his education.

The story of "The Movement of Wheat,"—ecrtainly a story that does not back for large and romantic incidents—will be told, with abundant illustrations, in McChard's Magazine for December, by Ray Stannard Faker. In gathering his material, Mr. Baker made a careful tour of the great wheat farms, the great exchanges, hesides carefully studying the documents and statistics of the Agricultural Department. James illarnes, now the recognized authority on all the heroic phases of American history, has written for the December number of McChard's Magazine the romantic story of Colonel John Lauren's special mission to France in 1781. It is a story that has almost never been told; yet Lauren's naission is believed to have been the one thing that saved the cause of American Luckernibus and the biliterness of sheh'n condition as young? But in these days salary does not come out of the Treasury more than twice in the year."

"An! but in the Land Office there is diways money. Be mereiful to me. After tool, you are my only hope! In St. months I will have money coming to me, and your hear will be the first thing to be paid. I will never forget your benefits. I will pay Used ably give you ment opportunities."

"see here, my friend, do not break my heart will entreaty. A man's flech cannot be caten, his skin cannot be caten his skin cannot be caten, his skin cannot be catenot his cannot be catenot his cannot be catenot his cannot be catenot his cannot

Their Trick Failed,

"How did you ever find it out, Professor?" Inquired one. "I am stine none of us lays could have told you, and I do not see how anylonity on the outside could have found it out."

The professor, of course, did not know what they were taking about, but hid saw that something was up, and he did not choose to display his ignonance, so he replaid colonly:

"Oh! I have my own secret service system, and be sure nothing escapes sine."

After everyone had departed and Professor Smithi was himself ready to leave for his home he sat himself down lasfore his desk to think the thing out. "What have I done today," he sait to himself, "that is different from the usual order of things?" Then it struck him that he had not used the pointeras usual to call for order. Jumping up he picked up the long stick that hay in 48s accustomed place and examined it critically. There was a little knob at one end, and as he hocked at it closely he saw something that cleared the mystery. A large torpedo had been nearly gined to the backed at it closely he saw something that cleared the mystery. A large torpedo had been meatly gined to the lostoon.

"Well, that was a lineky escape," said the Professor to himself. "If that trick had worked I never should have

Death and the Doctor.

Death and the doctor met at the

door, "Well, I've got him?" exclamed beath batteringly.
The doctor was furious, of course, "Oh, yes?" he cried with much heat, but you didn't dare make a square issue of it and get him with the disease 1 was treating him for!"
Hereupon Death langhed affectedly, saying nothing.—Detroit Journal.

Pro Bono Publico.

"Is there anything else any member wishes to oder for the good of the public and the citizens of this great community" asked the pompous president of the board of aldermen, after that body had voted to allow the grab of the franchise by the new street car company

pany.
"I move we adjourn? shouted the leader of the minority.—Puck.

Before and After.

"I can't understand it, Timothy, Yon seem fally, saturated with pessimism." And yet, before yon took me for better or worse, your face was wreathed with smiles, and yon seemed as light-hearted as a merry boy."

"Yes, Jane. It's another case of before and after taking!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Self Justification.

"England persists In the contention that its motives are entirely philanthro-

"Well," answered Oom Paul, severe-ly, "so are mine. I want to see if I can't get up a good. Rhodes movement in South Africa,"—Washington Star.

Overheard in Garden of Eden.

Eve—I want you to understand that am running this ranch. Adam—Ob, I don't know. It seems o me you're only a side issue.—Phila-

Anothing is more incomprehensible to European waiters than the American custom of breaking eggs in a glass. Chauncey M, Depew likes to follow the American custom of breaking eggs in a glass. Chauncey M, Depew likes to follow the waiter at the Hotel de Russe, in Paris, told him he musait do it. There was a dispute and the head waiter was called, "The glasses cannot be properly washed," it was explained, "They are tuited," "Nonsense," said Mr. Depew, "my servants at home do it every day in the year. Use a little more ellow grass." Then Mr. Depew broke his egg into the glass, as usual, and the waiter watched him. When the glass was set aside he came with a dustpan, cracked the glass on his boot heel and disappeared with the fragments. The charge for the glass wason Mr. Depew's bill, and he refused to pay for it. He was too good a customer to make angry, so the hotel people smiled. They knew that Mrs. Depew was going to remain a week longer. A broken egg glass was "ingeniously worked into her bill, and she paid for it, but Mr. Depew didn't know it for many months afterward, when he was telling the story of an instance of his serves in connectacting the exportions of European lotel keepers.

It is reported from Startal and the paid to the part of the story of an instance of his

Recent investigations prove that righty-three per cent, of all the surface, twenty-one per cent, lies between one and two and three miles, and seven per cent, is known to be further down than three miles.

(Chose-

Fuddy—Hillon went home the oner-day and found the house empty. He thought he wouldn't tell his wife he had been at home, but she found it out the moment she eatered the house. Duddy—Left the parity door operfor-forgot to close a window, or something of that war!!

of that some

Finldy-No. He sat down on a chair for a moment, and of course he mused the fidy in his usual way.—Boston Trans-thd.

A Chinese Ledroom.

According to our notions, the sleeping apartments of even the well to do. Chinese are neither comfortable nor convenient. The rooms themselves, even

venient. The rooms themselves, even in the houses of the wealthy, are unusually dark and poorly venifiated, and often are nothing more than inside cuploards.

The hedstead, which is made of wood, is high, has a full canopy, and, in most instances, is very heavy and most ornately carved. It frequently stands in an alcove, as if to nullify completely the benefit of the little fresh air that might possibly slip in through the door. I have seen some magnificent specimens of cabinet work in bedsteads that have been handed down from father to son for several generations, and that, because

been handed down from father to son for several generations, and that, because of their massiveness, promised to last for many more.

They me no springs, nor is there a mattress to soften the hard boards. A single mat is spread in place of a mattress nad for rovering they sometimes supplement their ordinary clothing with a padded quilt. In whiter extra clothing is put on and in the extreme north, where the weather is bitterly cold, there is found in the residences of the well to do said-in times a divan of masonly, varying in size, beneath which are fireplaces. On this the household sleeps and the fire is utilized for cooking purposes.

Flags For Grant's Jomb.

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For some time a movement has been on foot to seeme battleflags of all the regiments which served under General Gunt during the civil war, and to have them placed in the alcoves of the Grant tumb at Iliverside Park. The work has been undertaken at the request of the trustees of the Grant Monument Association, and every State has been asked to contribute flags, which, however, will remain the property of the States. The flags are to Le placed in air tight glass cases, which have been made under the illrection of the architect of the monument. Some of the cases are already in place. A cage of steel about each case will protect the flags from thieves and sonvenir collectors. Only a few States have thus far compiled with the request, owing to the fact that the consent of the Legislatores must be received before the flags can be delivered. Two flags have been received from Ohio, Avo from Missouri, and one from the Army of the Tennessee. Iowa has promised to make contributions. One of the Missouri flags was obtained through the efforts of Mr. E. D. Townsend, general Plasenger agent of the Missouri Parific Railroad.

New York State was asked to comply and a bill was introduced into the Legislature last winter, but it was opposed by the Grand Army of the Republic, and was defeated. The nature of the bill was missurd, rstood at the time, it is said, and the feeling in regard to the matter has changed. Many of the flags are tattered, discolored and so flinsy that they are almost ready to fall to pieces. Some of them remained in possession of the Unifon troops as a result of a sacrifice of much life. The collection will prove highly interesting to visitors to the tomb.—New York Mail and Expires.

A Veteran in the Service.

Mrs. Neighbors-How do you like your new servant girl?

Mrs. Submbs—Why, we haven't any new servant girl. Ourgirl has been with us for nearly four days.—Chicago

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- Horse Dealer—Yes, sir.
Swellgny — You mean a mile in 2.40?
Horse Dealer—Well, I didn't mane any distance, sir, but he'll go as far as he can in 2.40.—Obio State Journal.

"Why have the Newrocks lost their

"Why have the Newrocks lost their prestige in society? For a time they were very prominent. Now they seem to be shunned,"

"Oh! haven't you heard? Why they applied for membership in the Order of the Crown, setting up the chain that they were descended from Queen Elizabeth. The specialist who furnished their pedigree appears to have been a loker, in his way, and there is sure to be transfe for him when they find out the truth."

"Well, mamma, what have you been doing all day?" asked a little boy of his sonny, I've been mending the

"No, you haven't," the youngster re-plied, "for if the day was whole it wouldn't need mending,"—The Phila-delphia Call.

The ylear of a South London church school, having finished his Scripture lesson the other day, congratulated the top class on a coming holiday, finishing with the expression of a hope that each boy would "return with clearer and better brains," He was somewhat taken aback with the universal response of "Same to you, sir!"—London Board Teacher. A certain tady sat up till twelve o'clock the other night waiting for her hurband to come home. At last, weary and wore out she went to her bedroom

and worn out she went to her bectroom to retire and found themissing husband there fast askeep. Instead of going down town be had gone to his room. She was so mad that she wouldn't speak to him for a week.—Woman's Life. CASTORIA

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gan spirit

Lady of the House. Go on away from nere. We have no old clothes, no cold vicinals, no— Hopeless Henderson—I didn't want nothin' to cat nor wear. I jist called to see if you had no old automobile to give away.—Indiaeapolis Journal.

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Bits of Information.

huntsman and seriously injure him. A Scotchman, who lets bleveles on

The oldest tree in the world, it is said,

ary art, the practice having been borrowed from the French.

A great many things that are now used for food were quee considered poisonous by the Romans, who used then to seatter among their clothes and keep jaway moths. It was a bold man who dist dared to cat a formato or cook an execution.

When a maid of honor to Queen Vic-

toria has survived her youthfolgharms, and at middle age is still unnarried, she is relieved of duty and has her salary increased from \$2000 to \$3000. At the marriage of a maid of honor, if the queen consents, she receives \$5000 as a holds left.

A curious freak of the wind was wit-

A carious freak of the wind was wil-nessed in New Hartford, Oneida Co.;N. Y. - It blew the steeple of the Presbyte-rian church twenty-live degrees out of plumb, until it pointed northwest. While workmen were endeavoring to straighten the steeple the wind again took a hand at it, and blew it back to its original position.

Wood crackles when it is ignited by cause the air expanded by heat forces its way through the pores of the wood makes less mapping than dry, because the pores contain less air, being filled with sap and moisture, which extinguish the flame, whereas the pores of dry wood are filled with air which supports combustion.

How the late war affected invention

Rapid Jelegraphy.

netween term and parapet substa-prity, and we shall hope to see the in-vention placed in experimental use over here. We can very well do with such a valuable auxiliary to our some-times overtaxed telegraphic system.— Pall Mall Gazette.

In Incient City Ceremony,

The ancient ceremony of paying a cer-

The ancient referrous of paying accertain moniter of horseshoes and mails and the cutting of some faggots as quit rents to Her Majesty. For certain lands held by the corporation of London from the crown took place recently, before the Queen's Remembrancer, in one of the Registrar's rooms at the Royal Courts of Lostics of Lostics

A New Ailment. Mamma, What is Willie crying

Bridget. Sure, ma'am, he wanted to go across the street to Toniny Green's, Mannia. Well, why didn't you let

him go?

Bridget. They were havin' charades he said, ma'am, and I wasn't shure as he'd had 'em yet.

of Justice .- London News.

5700 years.

eggplant.

bridal gift.

ports combustion.

Interesting Game.

This is what a Detroit whist player is willing to take oath took place at a parly where he was doing his level lest for a prize. The large lady, his parmer, gave the right sleeve of her shirt waist a hitch, muttered under her breath and then said to the other lady: "Look at that, now. It's all askew and so annoying. I don't care who you go to or how much you pay, its always the same way. Did you signal for trump, or was three tricks, continued the complain ant. Then the other lady wanted a recipe for making chow-clow-piecalil or something of that sort. Of course my accommodating partner went right to redling it off, played a king to my ace when she had a three-spat, revoked on mother suit, led right finto the enemy's strength, and then had the nerve to ask me if I saw anywhere that she could have bettered her play. I wanted to boil her in oil. I tried to keep from turning red, saying anything sacestie to boil her in all. I tried to keep from turning red, saying anything saccastic or swearing a little, and succeeded rea-sonably well. Then she went to tell-ing about a new hat her neighbor had bought. She took two five-spots at a newy cost and then consoled me withheavy cost and then consoled me with-abalf-screaming explanation that she had been playing pedro the night be-fore and had lapsed into it again with-out thinking. I never behaved better in my life, feigned sudden illness, got away and made things blue, for two blocks. After I was gone she told the opposition that I played a very stupid game.—Detroit Free Press.

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On one of the recent warm days a sonr-visaged, middle-aged, fussy old lady got on one of the smoking seatson an open car in the subway. Next to her sat a man who was smoking a cigar. More than that, the lady, suifling, easily made out that the man had been cating onions. Still more than that she had the strongest kind of suspicion that he had been drinking beer. The lady fussed and wriggled, and grew angry, and looked at the man scornfully. Preshe had been drinking beer. The hady fossed and wriggled, and grew angry, and looked at the man scornfully. Fresently she could endure it no longer. She looked squarely at him and sata:

"If you were my husband, sir, I'd give you a dose of paisant?"

The man looked at her. "If I were your incloud," said he, "I'd take it?"

"Huzza!" shouts the multitude. A woman youder is being crowned with laurel.

Is she a poetes? Or has she put up a can of preserves?

Neither. She is the only woman who has ever wheeled 346 consecutive centuries with-

out going insane,
Then, huzza!—The Detroit Journal.

"That was a pleasing latter thought of yours?" remarked the old preacher who had listened to a sermon by one of who had listened to a sermon by one of his youngest brethren, "when you drew upon the analogies of nature to prove the immortality of the soul."

"An afterthought?" said the younger clergynan, in some perplexity.

"Yes. You thought of it about 2,400 years after Socrates."

Miss Summit—He is one of the most generous men I ever met. Why, he took me but to luncheon yesterday and

let me order it all in self.

Miss Palisade—I don't call that generosity. That's pure recklessness.—
The Brooklyn Life.

"No; I haven't any harror of lending hooks, but I have a learner of lending thooks, but I have a learner of not getting them hack again."—The Chicago Hecord.

The Scoffer—What right have you to sign your name with an "A. M." after it. The Signer—As much right as any one. It means in my case "average anau."—The Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. A.—John dear, here's an invitation to the Buginees' silver westling. Can't we go?

Mr. A.—Go? Of course not. Pin a gold long.—The Philadelphia Builtetin.

Women's Dep't.

Since the advent of sewing-machines

Hummingbirds in Minora, one of the Philippines, are very pugnacious, Hundreds of them simultaneously attack a A Scoteman, who lets bicycles on hite, phatographs every customer as he starts for a ride and bands him a portrait when he returns. The portraits are farly good and the Scot is doing good business. The billest tree in the world, it is said, is a cyparse tree in Mexico, which theresences 120 feel about the base, and which is believed to be six thousand years old and more ameient than the baolab tree of Africa, which is said to have lived The sweet bay tree, or laurel, was sa-cred to Apollo, and in both Egypt and Rome its leaves were used to decorate the victors in games or in war. These leaves are much used now in the culin-

ni New York and Newport nave winde; thoors ornamented by my Jungings, i cushions, etc. In my opinion handem-broidery is one of the largest fieldsopen; to the woman bread-winner, and at present the one in which she will meet with least competition.—Harper's Ba-

sistants in each hospital should be a woman, and it is respectfully urged upon those having the authority that they appoint a woman physician as as-sistant in each state hospital for the in-How the late war affected invention is shown by commissioner of patents buell, who says in a report that on Dec. 23, 1857, there were 11,382 applications awaiting action. This number increased until March 15, 1838, whrm it was 11,827. Oh June 28 the number was decreased to 12,187, while on Ilee. 27, 1898, the number then awaiting action was only 5 167.

sauc.
The Dactors' Daughters is a non-sec-The Doctors' Daughters is a non-sectarian charitable organization in Sur Francisco, Cal., which was founded by Dr. Robert Mackenzie thirteen years ago. There are forty active members, who minister to the poor and sick, buying food, clothing, medicines and other necessities. They make no distinction of race or erect, and expend vast sums of money in their good work. It was through the Doctors' Daughters that the city was presented with the first fully compressed with the first fully compress modern and thus, williamity Vanderbilt, Jr., then Miss Fair. Miss Susie McEweir's president of the organization. The new invention of Messis. Anton Pollak and Joseph Vinag, at Budajesi, promises to revolutionize electric telegraphy. The Wheatstone apparatus has its limitations, but, humanly speaking, the new system has none. It will turn with a possible maximum, under pressure, of twenty thousand more. The principle of transmission is pretty much the same as in the Wheatstone, as we gather from a description given by the Vienna correspondent of "The Daily News," but the receiver is an adaptation of the telephone, the diaphragm of which deflects a tiny mirror, which throws a glowing ray upon sensitized paper. The great test will be, of course, the ability of the apparatus in practice to record every signal distinctly, and this, it is claimed, has been daly proved. The experiments have been conducted between Berlin and Budapest satisfactorily, and we shall hope to see the invention abord! In experimental ne

pression of their most loyal devotion, and their desire, in common with the whole people of Canada, to join in upholding the honor of the Empire, while deeply grieving that Her Majesty should be called on to undergo the surrow brought to her heart by the losses entailed on her and her people by the present war."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe gave a talk lately to the Brockton Woman's Lab, on "The Four Poets—Whittier, Long-fellow, Holmes and Lowell," thefriendship of all of whom she had Jshared, and of whom she gave many interesting personal remuiscences, as well as

ing personal reminiscences, as well literary critism of their work. At (close of the jurcting, a reception was given Mrs. Howe.

A memorial to the late Miss Elizabeth Miller Bardwell, for thirty-three years a teacher at Mount Holyoke Seminary and college, and since ISS the director of the astronomical observatory, has been published by the alumnar association of the college. It is a pampilet of twenty-four pages, containing a biosgraphical [sketch by Mrs. Sarah D. Looke Stow, and outlines some of Miss Bardwell's talks to the students. The proceeds from the sale of thesketch will go toward a memorial fellowship foul of \$10,000, which is now being raised by the college.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says: "It The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says: "It really looks as if anyone wanting work might thind it in Maine this winter. A scarcity of satlors and woodsmen is reported, and some of the mills say they into it hard to get all the skilled labor they need. Granite workers also report a scarcity of labor. And with the high building operations of the counting winter and a dozenors of so big new mills to call for bundreds of ad litional workmen next sammer, it looks as if good materily.

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dry if I wished to hold my pupils, I went to Boston and learned Kensington and several stitches popular at that time. The next year I made my first trip abroad, and visited all the museous, cathedrals, and sistethoods where I could hear of rare bits of tapestry and embroideries. I also managed to take a few lessons. When I returned home I had applications from more pupils than I could hear of rore typ handsome pieces of work from people who were willing to tay handsome pieces. I soon abandoned my classes, and devoted my time to stamping and selecting colors, and hired the work done by girls I was certain could be trusted. The result was so satisfactory after the first few months that I determined to push it. I solicited orders from large furnishing houses; and succeeded in getting a large number of orders. When bandsome houses are rampleted, they are often three architecture and furnishings of each room. I haspeet the rooms, make the designs, stump and select, and for larce months before Christmas have often had five times as many. I visit a point to work and alter until they are pleased.

"I furnish employment for fifty women during the entire year, and for larce months before Christmas have often had five times as many. I visit a smile and went on mainpulating stewpars, red copper and eartherward of the world again and spend most of my time hands of side of the content of the world as a manage to set the fusion, as it were, in the world as a manage to set the fundation of take the world and the world as a manage. She had the wook done by girls I was a shed and the cook who objects is like. I the absolute mistress of her fundations as the kitchen. She gos into the cook who objects is like. I the absolute mistress of her fundations as the kitchen. She gos into the day, and the cook who objects is like. I the absolute mistress to the kitchen. She gos into the dishert is to the first few withins as to the kitchen. She gos into the day, and the cook who objects is like. I that respect to all the assolute mistress

Row the Walls Ran Down.

The Irishman who went up in the hotel lift without knowing what it was did not recover easily from the surprise. He relates the story in this way:

"I wint to the hotel, and says I did not have the story in the lates."

the bailding began running down to the cellar.

"'Och, muther!' says I, 'what'll become of Bridget and the children which were left below there?"

"Says the sojer cap man, 'Be hisy, sorr; they'll be all right when yez come down."

"'Come down, is it,' says I. 'And it is not closet at all, but a haythenish balloon that yez got me in?"

"And wid that the walls stood stock still, and he opened the door, and there I was with the roof just over my head! And begorra, that's what saved me, from goin' up to the hevins intirely!"

teside innumerable associate members, who minister to the poor and sick, buying food, clothing, medicines and other necessities. They make no distinction of race of erced, and expend vast sums of money in their good work. It was through the Doctors' Daughters that the city was presented with the first fully cophyped modern andulance by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. William[K, Yanderbilt, Jr., then Miss Fair. Miss Susie McEwer is president of the organization.

Lany Taylor was chosen president of the Organization.

Lany Taylor was chosen president of the Women's Council of Canada, at its recent annual meeting in Hamilton. On motion of Lady Aberdeen, the Council passed a resolution tendering their thanks to Queen Victoria for the great honor and privilege conferred upon their delegates and members attending the International Conneil of Women by the reception of them at Windsor Castle, They desire to assure

Women by the reception of them at Windsor Castle. They desire to assure ther Majesty that her gracious kindness will always be to them a precious and inspiring memory. The National Council of Women of Canada further desire to confer to Her Majesty the expression of their most loyal devotion, and their desire, in common with the whole people of Canada, to join in upholding the honor of the Empire, while the order to the first the terminal transfer of the second read: "Dear Str. I have received the let-ter containing the amounteement of your engagement to Miss Blake. As 1 do not know her I cannot congratulate you, and as I do know you I cannot congratulate her." After that she signed her name, and with a feeling of great pleasure of a certain kind sent off the epistle.—Boston Record.

"A method of producing anesthesia by the direct application of an electrical current without the use of druss was recently described by Dr. E. W. Scripture of Yale, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science," says the Scientific American, "An allernating current with equal positive and negative phases was made to traverse the nerve. At a proper frequency of about the thousand complete periods in a second, it can be made to put off sensatory communication by this nerve. Needles can be run into the part of the body supplied by the nerve within any pain being felt."

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inven-Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inven-tor of the telephone, is now develing nearly the whole of his time, according to Electricity, to experiments with dy-ing machines, and "is confident that he is not only on the right track, but within is not only on the right track, but within measurable distance of specess. He is developing the kite idea, experimenting with planes of various sizes and weights. He has discarded the gener-ally accepted principle that the ma-chines must be of extraordinary light-ness, and is calculating on seening stability and steadiness from weight."

Geographical statistics show that fifty-two volcanic islands have risen out of the sea since the beginning of the rentury. Nineteen of that number have since disappeared and ten are now inhabited.

The Origin of Golf Balls,

Perhaps few of the people who have recently taken to hitting the golf ball over hills and dales are acquainted with the history of that aggravating gutta-

over bills and dales are acquainted with the history of that agentavating guttaperden mold.

It was long before even octogenarians saw the light of day that goff was first played. The lath then in the was ningle of leather stuffed with feathers. If, T. Peters, a St. Andrew's veteran, thus described the ancestors of the modern quboine pill: "The leather was of unformed bill's lide, two round pleves for the ends and a piece for the middle, being cut to suit the weight wanted. These were properly shaped, after being sufficiently softened, and then firmly sewel together, a small hole being being through which the feathers might be afterward inserted. But, before stuffing, it was through this little hole that the leather itself had to be furned outside in (so that the seams should be inside, an operation not without difficulty. The skin was then placed in a capshaped stand (the worker having the feathers in an apron before him), and the actual stuffing done with a crutch-handled steel rod, which the maker placed under his arm. And very hard work it was. Finally the aperture was closed and sewed up, and this outside seam was the only one visible. When I say this I of course refer only to new balls. Veterans showed the effect of service the open seams, with feathers outlooking, and on a wet day the water could be seen driven off in showers from a circle of protruding feathers as from a spray producer. A ball perhaps stanted as a "twenty-eight" and endel a pounder. Consequently a new one had to be put down at every hole if the match."

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First Clerk. "Yes; she always knows what she wants, and sho won't take anything else."

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addity guess. You Americans only the sar got a don't guess. You Americans only the sar got an acting a file experition of india rubber. But a came off it was found as the salt would not equal the act. It would leave the club all aght, but, after going a short distance, would dack down. It was given up as neeless.

Then the legend tells us that caddles played with the discarded invention until they nicked it upon all sides. What was the surpise of all to find that, with the ents, the ball would sail through the air even tetter than the old-fashboard leather ball. So in the next mould lines were nicked in the gutta-percha. In other followed improvement f

What we inherit from England is chiefly language, literature and certain political aspirations. These are worthy bequests, but they do not, nevertheless, entitle England to be called the mother country any more than the possession of French language and literature entitles. Haiti to claim the lineage of France. The truth is that the pure Anglo-Saxon strain among us is nearly extinct and is feplaced by a better one. It is time for our statesmen to recognize and, on titing occasion, to proclaim the fact and put an end to the after dinner humility which makes out that Americaas are something else and worse.—Sam France lide."

"And then he sallied out."

What He Was Looking For. "I tell you, sir," he said, "the girls of today are not properly educated. Before I marry I want to find a girl who is able to cook,"

"Onn't you."

"Can't say that I care particularly about that."

"What kind of a girl do you want then?"

"What kind do I want? Oh, I want a girl who is able to hire a cook, and all the rest that yo to make life comfortable." which makes out that Americans are something else and worse,—San Fran-cisco Chronicle.

∮ Disappointment.

"I came mighty near tryin' to enlist in de Transvaal army," said Meandering Mike, "You might have ter work," said Plodding Pete. "Pur a minite I was willin' to take deadcame. I was descrived by a type-

"Fur a minite I was willin" to take de chance. I was deceived by a typo-graphical error. De paper said de Trans-yaal was chock full o' Beers, an' I had ter read half a column before I got con-vinced dat It only meant Boers."

On the Thames.

First American (reading letter from home). He has something to say about the expansion movement. Second American. Well, you can tell

him we are doing our share. We are helping to complete the conquest of England,—Puck.

Polite.

Head waiter. Shall I send a waiter to wait or you, sir? Guest (who has been waiting in vain for thirty minutes). I am compelled to request this extreme privilege, even though I know it disturbs your system. Life.

A Great Help.

Parke. Don't you find it a great thing to have a telephone in your house?

Lane. Yes, sir! My neighbors tell me they couldn't get along without it.

D. Hansz, a farmer of Georgia, thinks he has stumbled on a new industry. "From 18 melons," he says, "weighing from 20 to 25 pounds, we made two gallous and one pint of syrup. We cut the melous in halves, cut out the pulp, ground it in a cider mill and pressed out the pide. We boiled the jince in porcelain kettles on the kitchen stove for twelve hours. With a cider mill and hot air or steam evaporator two men can make 25 or 30 gallous of syrup a day. At the above figures it would take about 270 melous to make 30 gallous of syrup, worth \$15. The melous would be worth at wholesale about \$5 or \$6, and it would take two or three days to hand and self them at market. With a mill and evaporator in the melou pidd a farmer and one or two hands could realize 100 per cent, more by making the melous into syrup, and feeding the refuse to hogs, cattle, horses and chickens, which eat it greefilty."

Ail Soris.

It does not take a fast man long to overtake misfortune.

"He has run through all the hag?"
"Fast horses, I suppose,"
"Slaw, I believe."

"Is your son doing well in college?" "Not be got a sprained ankle at foot-ball and has to confine himself to

"Telephones are great time savers,

aren't they??
"Well, that depends on who ealls you

The Court, "4s this the man you arrested, officer?"
The Officer, "Let me feel ay his head, Sor, I know the shipot whir me billy hit."

"Pa, give me a nickel," said the lit-tle sur of a North Columbus citizen, "Don't you think you are too eld to beg for a nickel?" "That's so, Pa, gimme a dime."

"What did you smash 'im folt?"
"He insulted a frien' er mine," s
"What did he say?"
"He said dat nex' ter me, 'my frien'

Mas. Wisstaws' Southly Years

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That tired, languil feeling and dult head-sche is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Phils before retiring, and you will dud relief. They never fall to do good.

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Big Dinners.

Early day in this city thousands ofpersons eat tee much at dinner, and, as, a consequence, suffer from Sour Stomach, Hearthura, Indicardion, Inyspeptia, &c. If these will take just one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after eating, they will be surprised by the entire absence of those unpleasant feelines which adult distress them, and may continue in their hoproper course of catter the dimension without fear. Only one little pill, remember.

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Maude. "They say there is no longer any man in the moon."
Edith. "H'm! They have made a summer resort of it, I suppose."

Har Needle Her Fortune.

Since the advent of sewing-machines the story of a woman earning a fortune by the expert use of her needle reads like a fater tide. Yet Mrs. Clara L. Kellogg, of Westfield, Mass., has, during the last B years, accumulated projectly valued at more than \$75,000, every cent of framede by embroldery. When thrown on her own resources, at the age of fifteen, she had received no special education and no one considered her a girl of any particular talent. She says:

"I had taken lessons in embroidery from a visiting teacher, who had taught a few months in my native town. I liked the work, and when I found that I must carn my own and my mother's living, I decided to give embroidery lessons. My first class was in my own awar, then I found classes in neighboring towns; and, realizing that I must keep up with the fashions in embroidery if I wished to hold my pupils, I went to Boston and learned Kensington and several stitches popular at that time. The next year I made my first trip almad, and visited all the museaums, cathedrals, and sistenhoods where I could hear of rare bits of tapestry and embroideries. I also managed to take a few lessons. When I returned home I had applications from more pupils than I could read. Then, too, orders

u few lessons. When I returned home I had applications from more pupils than I rould teach. Then, too, orders legan to come in for very handsome pieces of work from people who were willing to pay handsome prices. I soon abandoned my classes, and devoted my time to stamping and selecting colors, and hired the work done by girls I, was certain could be trusted. The result was so satisfactory after the first few months that I determined to push it. I solicited orders from large furnishing houses, and succeeded in getting a large

"I turnish employment for fifty we men during the entire year, and for three mounts before Christmas have often had five times as many. I visit Europe once a year for three or four months, and spend most of my time hunting for ideas. Every season I have sonic new designs, and in that way manage to set the fushion, as it were, in this country. I have exceuted many erders from abroad, and have more than once completed rooms in the White House. Some of the most elegant homes in New York and Newport have whole floors ornamented by my langings, cushions, cir. In my opinion handlem-legislate is the effect of the lattest fields one."

With Women's Clubs.

The California Club of San Francisco, through its president, Mrs. Lovell White, has addressed a communication to the Board of Supervisors, asking for the earnest consideration of the following resolutions, adopted at a recent needing of the club:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the California Club it is essential to the proper care of the woman patients in the several State hospitals for the treatment of the insane that one of the assistants in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents in each hospital should be a woman and the sistents are sistents and the sistents and the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents and the solution of the sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistent and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents. The sistents are sistents are sistents are sistents and the solution of the sistents are sistents and sistents are sistents and sistents are sistents and sistents are sistents and sisten

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Knuchel, Mr. John, organist of Trin-ity Church, died Friday, September 22, 1709, aged 55 years. MERCURY of Octo-local Lives

ber 2, 1769.
[Georgian, Widow Patience, living at Dartmouth, Mass., "last week, 100 years old, November 18", Municrity of Defection 13, 1773.
[Kilburn, Captain John, died September 2, 1769.

cember 13, 1773.

Kilburn, Captain John, died September 27, 1783.

Keene, Charles, Providence, R. L., died January 21, 1784, very old.

King, Benjamin, Mathematical Instrument maker, Newport, R. L., died November 18, 1786, aged 81 years.

Reith, George, of Thompson, Conn., and Polly Thayer, of General T., Providence, R. I., married 1798.

Kaighn, Peleg, and Eliza Coggeshall, of Billings, married Newport, R. L., Getoler 30, 1797.

King, Randall, and Rhoda Greene, of Jedediah, Coventry, R. L., married December 12, 1797.

King, Jeneniah, Cranston, R. I., died September 3, 1799.

Lindsey, Captain David, died last Wednesday, Mencertey January 28, 1771.

Lawton, Job, Portsmouth, R. L., died May 11, 1732.

Lightfoot, Mary, wife of Robert, Esq.,

Lawton, Joh, Portsmouth, R. L., died May H. 1773. Lightfoot, Mary, wife of Robert, Esq., died Newport, R. L., May 26, 1773. Lawton, Robert, and Polly Charke, of Joseph, General Treasurer, married November 15, 1773. Lopez, Abraham, died Newport, R. L., March 27, 1775, aged 61 years, Lion, Widow, Newport, R. L., died May 29, 1775.

Lion, Widow, Newport, R. 1., died May 29, 1775.
Lyman, Daniel, Majorof Connecticut, and Miss Polly Wanton, of John, Esq., Nowport, R. 1., married January 20, 1782.

1782.
Lapez, Aaron, drowned by accident,
May 28, 1782.
Lapred, William, and Sally Smith,
of John, Providence, R. L., married
March 6, 1781.
Littlefield, Contain William, and Bet-

Littlelield, Cantain William, and Bet-tyl Brindley, of Francis, Newport, R.L., married March 14, 1785. Lawton, Mrs., wife of George, New-port, R. L., died July 23, 1785. Lee, Henry, of William, Newport, R. L., died September 8, 1785. Lippitt, Captain Moses, and Detsey Lippitt, of late Joseph, both of War-wick, R. L., married November 14, 1785.

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1785.
Lillibridge, Robert, Newport, R. I.,
died November 19, 1785, aged 51 years.
Lillibridge, Captain Thomas and
Nancy Partridge, Newport, R. I., married April 17, 1786.
Lillibridge, Edward, Newport, R. I.,
died May 1, 1786, "old."
Lyndon, Col. Samuel, Newport, R. I.,
died June 17, 1786, aged 80 years.
Lake, William, Newport, R. I., died
September 11, 1786, aged 77 years.
Ladd, Joseph Brown, late of Little
Compton, R. I., died at Charlestown,
November 2, 1786, "in a duel".
Low, Ezekiel, Providence, R. I., and
Sandy Philips, Newport, married January 14, 1798.

ary 14, 1793. Laurens, Hon. Henry, South Carolina,

Laurens, Hon, Henry, South Carolina, died January 14, 1793.
Lee, Hon, Arthur, Virginia, died January 14, 1793.
Lester, Thnothy, died at Preston, Ct., March 3, 1795.
Lee, Joseph, Smithfield, Mass., and Fredaye Poster, daughter of the late radge Paster, married at Providence, R. L., May 12, 1795.
Lawton, Rachel, wife of Benjamin, died Newport, R. L., June 9, 1795, aged 32 years.

32 years, Littlefield, John, Esq., died at New Shoreham, R. I., June 23, 1795, aged

70 years.
Littlefield, Anthony, died at New Shoreham, R. L. June 23, 1795, aged

67 years. Levy, Mr. Hiam, died July 21, 1795, aged 35 years. Lawton, Jean, wife of Elisha, died August 25, 1795.

August 25, 1795.
Lopez, Moses, and Maris Lopez, of Aaron, Newport, R. L., matried October 6, 1795. "Contradicted."
Lee, Dr. Joseph W., New London, Conn., died October 20, 1795, aged 70

Conn., died October 20, 1795, figed 70; years.
Lawton, Jonathan, died December 9, 1795, Newport, R. I., aged 76 years.
Lawton, George, Portsmouth, R. I., died August 23, 1796, aged 75 years.
Likilicitige, Ann, wife of Captain Thomas, formerly of Newport, R. I., and daughter of Mrs. Ann Webber, Newport, died at Philadelphia, October 4, 1796, aged 82 years.
Lightburn, Captain Benjamin, and Sosanna Almy, of Captain Benjamin, Newport, R. I., at Nassan, X. P., married January 24, 1797.
Lillibridge, Abigall, wife of John, died at Savannah, December, 1796, Mencuny of January 24, 1797.
Lewis, Mary, widow of Nathaniel, Hopkinton, R. L., died March 23, 1797, aged 85 years.

aged 85 years.
Lowden, Priscilla, of Richard, Boston, died at Newport, R. L., August 22, 1797.

Lullibridge, Captain R bert, of Phila-delphia, and Charlotte Sabin, of Thomas, Providence, R. I., married August 29,

Lawton, Abigail, of Giles, Portsmouth, R. I., died August 29, 1797, aged 20

R. L. died at Charleston, S. C., May 14, 1799, aged 28 years, Lawton, Sarah E., daughter of Cap-tion Robert, died November 12, 1799, aged 20 years, at Newport, R. L. To be continued.

6%. Sigson—Wanted, the ancestry of Thomas Sisson, Jr., who was mar-ifed October 10, 1740, to Mary Sann-ders, of Westerly, R. 1,--14, S.

897. Champian—Wanted, the attestry of Susanna Champlin, of Westerly, R. I., who married June 8, 1763, John Samlon, of Stonington, Court. She had a sister, Mary Champlin, who married, July 18, 1762, Samuel Thompson, of Westerly, R. I.—H. S.

898. Wornex—Wanted, the ancestry of Referea Worden, who murried first Sannel Stanton, of Stonington, Com., Jaminy 23, 1729; married second, Daniel Collins of New London, 1977, 1731, 1438. July 7, 1751. - H. S.

599. WHITTEY—Joshua' Whitney (Renjamin', John') born September 21, 1687, muried Hannah Rockwood, of Medfield, Mass, born 1698, and died before 1738, Joshua married for his second wife, Phele ——, who after fus death neuried Caleb Partridge, of Medway. What was her madlen name and what was her muestry? He had a son Ezekiel, born at Mendon, Mass., August 29, 1716, married whom? —N. W.

901. HUBBARD—George Hubbard, of Berlin, Conn., bora December 29, 1650, in Middletown, Conn., died September 19, 1751, in Berlin, married for his first wife, Mercy Seymour, who shed February S, 1731, and for hissecond, funde —, born 1714, died December, 1752. Who was Eduire ——? George, son of George and Mercy (Seymour) Hubbard, born July 12, 1717, married Lydia ——, I should like to know her maiden name and ancestry.—S, 11.

902. Kiany-Joseph Kirby, of Mid-902. Kirry—Joseph Kirby, of Middletown, Conn., was the oldest son of John and Hannah (Stowe) Kirby. He matried, June 15, 1743, Esther Wilcox, of John and Mary (Warner) Wilcox, and they had twelve children. The second, Joseph, born May 16, 1745, matried a Jones. Can any one give me her Christian name, and her parentage? Also did they have any children, and if so, who were they, and when and where were they born?—D. E.

903. SANFORD. KURNY—Nathaniel Sanford, of Woodbury, Conn., of Ephratin and Mary (Powell) Sanford, married for his second wife, Bethiah Kirby, of Joseph. Can any one give the maiden name of his first wife? Her Christian name was Deborah, and I have seen it slated somewhere that hername may have been the sister of his second wife. Can any one prove this, or is it merely a suggestion? What became of his two daughters, Susie, born February 15, 1737, and Merey, born August 3, 17882—D. E.

901. Busn—Justus Bush, of Green-wich, Coun., died in 1760. His son Henry was living in New Haven at his father's death, but later removed to Greenwich, where his death occurred in 1762. By his will all the property of Heary is left to his brother William. Can any one give methe name and ancestry of the wife of Justus Bush?—B.

Eyres, Tillinghast-Who were the parents of Amey Tillinghast? who married, Newport, R. L., July 12, 1749, Thomas Eyres, son of the Rev. Nicholas Eyres, of Newport, R. I.?.—

906. DICKERMAN—Mary Dickerman week age married Michael Todd, of New Haven, Tallman, Count. They had a son Eli Todd, born for 8873. Cottoler 26, 1784. Who were the parcuts of Mary Dickerman?—T, II.

907. Osnogy-Daniel Osborn, son of Samuel and Hannah, of Fairfield, Conn., was born October 10, 1725. Who can give me the names of parents of Samuel, the father?—G. II.

908. Tengley - Pelatiah Tingley, son of Timothy Tingley, born Attleboro, Mass., in 1735. became a Baptist minister, and died in 1821. Where can find a sketch of the Rev. Pelatiah Tingley? Is anything known of his grandparents?—T. H.

ANSWERS.

R. I., died August 29, 1797, aged 20 years.

Low, Thomas, and Ruth Toman, daughter of John, Providence, R. I., married October 19, 1797, aged 63 years.

Lowton, Mary, widow of Captain John, died April 3, 1798, aged 73 years.

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Lowton, Benoni, and Phebe Greene, Pawtusch, R. I., married May 22, 1798, Laudo, John Gardiner, of Alex'abia, married June 12, 1798.

Laudo, John Gardiner, of Alex'abia, married Sally Easton, of Nieholas, Middletown, R. I., August 23, 1768.

Lawfon, George R., merchant, Newport, R. L., and Miss Ann Pole of Edward, Philadelphia, married March 7, 1799.

Lewis, Mordecai, merchant, Newport, R. L., died March 28, 1798.

daughter of Jacob and Zerniah (Smith) daughter of Jacob and Zerman (Smith) Foliam, of Spencer, Mass, Jacob, both April 3, 1725, youngest child of Plithens and Tamzia (19th) Upham, of Malden, married first in 1751, Sarah Stower of Malden, who died June 21, 1757, married second, April, 1758, Zer-niah, a widow of James Smith, and died from a fell. Comp his brush, April 1757, married second, April, 1758, ZerInah, a wholow of James Smith, and
died from a full from his horse, April
15, 1785. Phiaeas was born June 10,
1632, oblest child of Phineas and Mary
(Mellen) Upham, of Mahlen; married
November 24, 1703, Tanzan, daughter
of Isaac and Sarah (Bleknell) Hill, of
Mahlen. Phineas, born May 22, 1639,
cliest child of Phineas and Ruth
(Wood) Upham, of Mahlen, married in
1632, Mary Mellen, and died October,
120, Phineas was born in (or about)
1635, son of John and Elizabeth (Salet)
Upham, married 110, 2m. 1658, Ruth,
daughter of Edward and Ruth (Monsull) Wood, of Charlestowa, Maos, and
died October 1576. John, born in Bieton, England, in 1630, married Elizabeth Skale, and came to Weymouth,
Mass, in 1645, and later to Charlestown, and died in Malden, February
25, 1631-2. Was son of Richard and
Marria Cubam, of Bieron, England,
Relaard was buried December 19, 1635,
and his wife, July 26, 1631. He was
son of John and Joan. Sie was buried
April 29, 1608, and he died in 1538, 11e
was the son of Richard and Agnes Upbann. Richard died in Bieton, in 1546.

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570. MINTURE. BROWN—In Updike's History of the Episcopal Church in Narragansett, R. L, havy be found the following statement:

"December 21st, 1732, at the house of Mr. Samuel Brown, of South Kingston, Jonas Minturn was married to Peneloue Brown, dengher of said Samuel, by the Rev. Dr. McSparran."

William Minturn, son of Jonas, married Penelope, daughter of Benjamin Greene, had fen children.—1. Penelope, married John T. Champlin; 2. Benjamin Greene, had fen children.—1. Penelope, married John T. Champlin; 2. Benjamin Greene, had fen children.—1. Penelope, married John T. Champlin; 2. Benjamin Greene, had fen children.—1. Penelope, married John T. Champlin; 2. Benjamin Greene, harried Mary, daughter of Robert Bowne; 5. Jonas, married Esther, daughter of William T. Robinson; 6. Mary, married Henry Post; 7. Deborah, married Robert Abbott; 8. Nathawiel Greene, married Lydia, daughter of Samuel Coates; 9. Niole, unmarried; 10. John, married Lydia, daughter of John Clements. 1 have no record of dates of birth.—D. P. H.

870. MINTEIN. BROWN—William Minturn had ten children, born possibly in the following order:—1. Penelope, married John T. Champlin; 2. Benjamin Greene, married Mary Bowne; 3. Hammah, dled in 1817, unmarried; 4. William, married a sister of Wary Bowne, children of Robert Rowne; 5. Jonas, married Esther, daughter of William T. Robinson; she born 1782; 6. Mary, married Hanry Post; 7. Deborah, married Robert Abbott, Jr.; 8. Nathaniel G., married Lydia, daughter of Samuel Coates, of Philadelphip; 9. Niobe, unmarried; 10. John, married Lydia Clements, moved in 1817 to New Orleans, where his descendants are located.—C. E. R. New Orleans, where are located.—C. E. R.

Portsmouth.

Mr. M. B. Means, agent for the R. I. Chase Company of Geneva, N. Y., who has been spending some time in this town, taking orders for treesand shrubbery, owing to ill health, has been obliged to return to his home in New London, N. H. He left town on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank H. Dyer is ill with pneu-

The many friends of Mr. Herman Rounds will be pleased to hear that he has declined the position of foreman of the ear barn, in this town and will still continue to act as motorman, on the Newport and Fall River electric rail

Mrs. J. M. Eldredge bud a social at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Reginald II. Pearce, son of Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce, has accepted a call to become rector of the Church of the Ascension, at I pswich, Mass.

Mrs. Larcy Phinney has opened an evening school.

Hen thieves seem to be at work again, as one farmer has beently lost forty pullets in that wey? Last summer this same man had all his best peaches state from the free.

The following is a list of the oni ers The following is a list of the offices installed recently at Eureka Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M. of this town:
Worthy Master—William I. Frost. Scalar Worden—William II. Frost. Scalar Worden—William I. Thomas. Junfor Warden—Minot A. Steele.
Teasurer—John Roberts.
Scentary—Henry F. Anthony.
Scalar baseon—I. Refer to Wilcox.
Junfor Deacon—I. Refer to Wilcox.
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Junfor Speared—Jodiam S. Fish.
Junfor Stear d—William Anthony.
Marshal—Seth Anthony.
Scattled—Fruit II. Byer.

Tyler - George B. Thomas. Musical Director—E. A. Sisson They were installed by District Dep-nty Grand Master Joseph W. Freeman of Providence and Worshipful Master John F. Clark of Pawtneket. The installation was followed by a collation, and after that there was a musical and literary entertainment.

The cottage belonging to the estate of Mrs. Susan Fish was rold at auction, a week ago Thursday, by Mr. Lorenzo D. Tallman, to Capt. John M. Brownell,

The service at the Christian Church on Sanday afternoon will be in the in-terest of temperance. Several speak-ers are expected touddress the meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Phlaney is arranging an entertainment to be given soon, the proceeds to be used to purchase maps for the school point where she is teach-

Mr. J. D. Flint, a lawyer of Boston, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Lewis R. Manchester is painting Mr. G. Herbert Albro's house.

The larger number of the colored help will leave this week for their hours at the south,

Thursday was the twenty third anniversary of the execution of the "Manchester Mattyrs" and their memory was honored by a united meeting by the Robert Enumet Association and the Patrick Sarsfield Association in Hibernian Hall.

In the district court yesterday 'Law-rence Duelly was held for the March session of the supreme court in \$200 founds, charged with assembly on a conductor and throwing stones at a street

Weenat Shassitt tribe of Red Men is Weenat Shassitt tribe of Red Men is L., died March 23, 1790.

SM. WASHIWER? UPRAM—Sarah planning a fraternal visit to Pocasset Lyon, James, of William, Newport, Upham washorn December 13, 1758, tribe of Central Falls on December 4. planning a fraternal visit to Pocasset

Little Compton.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council it was voted that \$30 be allowed Theodore V. Tabor, surveyor, to extend the repairs on the highway in Adams-ville if an equal amount be contributed by private indeviants; or the time of discount of taxes be extended to December 25 instead of November 25; oyted that Honry I. Richmond be allowed \$30 for building and repairing bicycle paths. The following bills were received and orders for payment given: Rouse Pierce, surveyor, \$35,76; Theodone C. Tabor, surveyor, \$22,08; E. B. Willor, surveyor, \$41,55; John F. Pierce, surveyor, \$65,84; Appropriation, \$113, 15; Ocorge H. Devoll, supplies for Phebe Clapp, board of Pache Clappnine weeks, \$22,56; Charles T. Huanghreys, library shelves; \$8,88; Elpiar S. Peckham, summoning jurors, \$8, court department, \$4; William P. Sheffleld, Jr., witness feets; \$26,20; Th. Brownell, town clerk's service, \$26,20.

Mother. I wonder what we can do with Johnny. He has such a way of exaggerating everything. He is always making a mountain out of a molehill. Father, I mink, my dear, we had better make him an anctioneer,...Tit-

PAnd what does your brother do, North?"
"Sine, mem, he is a windy trimmer." "Ah!" In politics, is he?"—Indian-apolis Journal.

Moose Huntin Wilds of Maine.

As usual, "Onling" formishes a most inter-

Assistat, "timping," Jarinbiesa most interesting skieth of a mose built in that very
papellar sporting country, the Pine Tree
Shale, of which the following is an except
"A hunt in the Malae woods; finit of time,
by weeks; sole object, a mose. The leaves
have failen; the undergrowth his become
comparatively elear, and the mose have
left the lakes and streams and south tehelier
in the more thickly wood hilbs and ranges.
The rutting senson is over, and all the fight
less left the built, who makes himself in selecting "yard," some well protected hill;
slid, where the tender tops of the mosewood
and manage will farmed him food during the
heavy snows. The sponsman in quest of
memorial will farmed him food during the
heavy snows. The sponsman in quest of
memorial harding from questions at the
country hotel, listens to stories of the head
curried ont of the woods, and its assured, by
his gable of the plendfulness of game. The
next morning—winn loy! The ground iscovered with snow, soft and velvety, four or the
lacks. Just the slight depth, and too much
for fast travelling, yet just enough to endhouse a sust the slight depth, and too much
for fast leaves and leaders more footfalls. The
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Where or four unless over one range, with here
and those a view of a distant lake, or a
glitupse of a long stretch of crimson and blue
hilts, down into a swamp, across fremerous
brooks, when lot moses tracks. Intendate
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sign as the hunter's spirits mount bigh, lose, and the hunter's printing hour, and there
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other more, and the farm young frees, bushes
bent over, and the fright he ray hunga hold declaics were m

Broadway, Bliss Road, Brooks Avenue, Whitwell Avenue, Almy Court, Gibbs Avenue.

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Clerk's Office of the Probate Court of P.R. Comploin, this 22d day of November, A. D., 1889.

MARY KEMPTON Lass this day filed in Office of the Probate Court, paring that an instrument in witting, to said occur, paring that an instrument in witting presented therewith as the lest will and testiment of I.M. Comploin, deceased, may be proved, allowed, and recorded, and letter (estamentary thereon granted to her, and has requested; and testimentary thereon granted to her, and has requested; and testimentary thereon granted to her, and has requested; and upper at the Probate Court Room is said Little Comploin on Monday, the 11th day of Bereinber text at 2 p. 10., and be beard.

11-25 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. 1
November 20, A. D. 1820.
GEORGE ALFRED WHITMAN presents to this Court his pertition in writing, representing that be 1s a nation above the age of fouriers years; that he resides and has a legal settlement hir such Middletown; and that he have chosen John B. Taylor of Little Compton in this state, to be the guardian of his estate and praying this court to approve of his soft choles of Guardian and to his content and praying this court to approve of his soft choles of Guardian and to his content and praying this court to perfect the to the Court of Probate to be held in the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the elghenth day of December pest, A. D. 1820, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, he has Margard Marcary.

1825. Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ENECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE INNIERSIGNED hereby gives notice that by the will of his late mother, CORNELIA J. SHERIMAN, vidow, bute of Middetown, R. I., decrased, he is appointed the sole executor thereof; that said will have been allowed and pursed for record by the Court of Probate of said Middetown; that he has given bond to said Court and Is now qualified to not us the executor of said will. All persons having chains against the estate of said Cornello J. Sherman are hereby notified to present them to the understancel, or file the stants in the Other of the Clerk of said Court, within als months from the date hereof, and those buildfully from the date hereof, and those buildfully significant to the moderstance.

Middletown, R. I., November 23, 129.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed
by the Control frobate, of Middletown, it.,
Administrator on the estate of GEHTRUDE
E-SHERIMAN, hat of said Middletown, de-cased, has given bond according to law and
ts now qualified to accessed Administrator,
All persons having claims against the estate of
seld (certaide E-Sheriann are berely notified
to present them to the undersigned, or iffe the
sime in the office of the Undersigned, and
those indebted to said estate will make payment (q the undersigned).

BAAG LINCOLN SHERMAN,
Administrator.

Middletown, R. L., November 25, 180.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIETUE of a power of sule to me granted, by the Court of Probate of the Town of
Middletowa, in the State of Rhode Island,
&c., by decree tearing date October Is, A. D.
189, and duly entered in the Records of said
Court, the undersigned, as Administrator on
the estate of HENRY F. TABER, late of said
Middletown, decreased, will sell at publicance
tion, on the premises heretonafter described,
on ICESBA, the twesty-tight sky of Neumber art.,
A. D. 189, at 11 clock a. m., all the right, title
and interest whatever, which the said Henry
F. Taber had nt the time of bis death, in and
ton certain parcel of land and real estate,
stituated in sold Middletown, contains about
tight agrees, more or less, and is bounded
Northerly, on Interest Main Road; Easterly,
on Turner's lanc; Southerly, on Ind of Lavian Taber, the widow of said decreased; and
Westerly, on I and of James T. Barker, or
however other wise bounded. Conditions made
known in the time and place of sale.
CHARLES H. WARD, Administrator.
Middletown, H. L. October 28, 1829–5w

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BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE, UM THAMES STREET. $\lim_{N\to\infty} \frac{W(S_n)}{N} = \frac{1}{N} \left(\frac{1}{N} + \frac{1}{N} \frac{1}{N} + \frac{1}{N} \frac{1}{N} \right) = \frac{1}{N} \left(\frac{1}{N} + \frac{1}{N} \right) = \frac{1}{N} \left(\frac{1}{N$

THE ELUSIVE AGUINALOO

Was In Dire Distress When Last Heard From.

Our Troops Pushing Forward. Munita, Nov. 21-A Spanish corporal captured by the Pilipinos has arrived here from Tarine. He says he saw Ag-ultialdo, accompanied by a prominent leader and 15 men, arrive at Bayambang during the night of Nov. 12, harless, his clothes form and spattered with mud, and, the horses exhausted.

Aguinated, it appears, rested a short this, scened anxious, consulted with his companious and the villagers as to the pature of the rotals, secured fresh horses and proceeded fatmediately towards Mangalarem (Mangalarem?), in Pangeblan (Pangasham?) movince, west of Bayambarg (Dayamban?).

The corporal Lett, a straight story, giving infinite details. He is convinced he is not mistaken, matter seen Aguinale is not distance, throughout again-ablines, and those during recent months. Agolia. Ho, it appears, would have had those to leave frayamana g (Dayamban') Nov. 13 and pass through General Whenton's lines Nov. 17.

Whenfor's lines Nov. I7.
Colonel Carpanter, Nov. 19, advanced to Sens, is, isera, straight north from Jaro, tehing grench after trench, the enemy estating ord retreating.
General Highest column has steadily been advancing north to gain a position west of Santa Barbara. It encountered the enemy in small detachments. Six to 10. Augusticases were appropriate to which

10 Americans were wounded in this columns. Colonel Carponter started during the

night of Nov. 20 and opened with battery of of the Sixth artillery at daybreak, Nov. 1, on the trenches. The enemy volleyed as the artillery took up a postton, wounding four.

Two companies of the Twenty-sixth.

resistent, garrisoning Jaro, moved through Capra, attacking the enemy on the right flank, just north of Jaro, at daybreak, Nov. 21, driving them towards Camer Carpenter, The country between Jaro and Santa Burbara is thickly entrenched, especially n ar Pavia. The Sixth artillery fired on the transless and the Eighteenth regi-ment charged, the enemy retreating to the z.xt trench. The Eighteenth again

charged, encountering and attacking a force of lightness who were hid among the trees, and who severely wounded reveral Austrians. During the afternoon of Nov. 21 the

fighting was severe immediately south of Pavi, three miles of the of Jaro.

The Twenty-sixth's companies returned to Jaro after the flank moveused, laving captured three six-pound smooth bore cannon and a quantity of arms and automittlen. The enemy's fore was not obtainable, but seven men were found dead in one trench.
The insurgents are falling back on Santa Bartana, which, it is thought,

is nergl Hughes has attacked before ilds. Awlus Tragedy In Pennsylvania.

Williamsport, Pa., New, 2s.—The hor-ribly mutilated bodys of a woman and her three children were found last evening at their home on a small farm about a fille from Montgomery. A short time ago a peddler named Hummell married the wildow of a farmer, and took up his residence with her on the farm. The widow had three children. For the past week the neighbors passing the farm noticed that there were no signs of habitation. An investigation was made and the bodies of two of the children were found hidden beneath a straw stack. On going into the house the bodies of the mother and the other child were found. Hummell was seen at Montgomery Wedneyday, but nothing is known of his whereabouts since that time. The murderer evidently used a

club in killing his yiethu.

Labor, Demonstration by Women.
Wilkesburre, Pa., Nov. 21.—The women, friends of the strikers in Nanticoke held a mass meeting yesternay and listened to a number of speeches. They then marched in a body down the street for the purpose of intercepting men who were going to work in the mines. They met a Polander and surrounded him. He brandished a knife and the women fled. The police then dispersed the women. The atrike leaders tried in vain to disstade the females from going out on the street. Nearly all the women taking part in the demonstration were. Poles

and Slavs.

Perceil Homestead Saved.

New York, Nov. 24.—The mission of Messus. Tallon and Redmond to this Messes. Tailon and Redmond to this contarty in the interest of preserving the Parnell lidmestead has been successful. Thomas F. Smith, private secretary to Richard Croker, has presented the lord mayor. In the mane of Tammany hall, dith a certified check for £3000 to saye the Parnell benested. This was save the Parnell homestead. Th \$5000 in excess of the amount needed. In accepting the check Mr. Tallon said that Mr. Croker had saved the Parnell estate, and that his name will be remembered as long as the trish race sur-

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY.

vives.

Robert Emerton Killed by S. N. Bugbee Ouring a Dispute at Norwich, Vt.

Robert Emerton, aged 35 years, an emplaye of the Dartmouth college heating plant at Hanover, N. H., was stabled and killed at Norwich, Vt., Saturday night by S. N. Bugbee, a fish dealer of Wilder. Bugbee has been arrested and taken to White River Junction.

The trouble occurred in the grocery of I. L. Niles, father-in-law of Emerton,

in which Bugbec was trading. Some words passed between Emerton and Bugbee and the former left the store,

Buspee and the former left the store, being follegied by Buspee.
The dispute was resumed when Bus-bee called Emerton back, using, it is said, vile epithets, which the latter resented vocally, and then knocked Bug-bee to the ground. The latter, on ris-ing, drew a kulle, and in the mix-up which followed it is believed that Bugbee stabbed Emerton in the abdomen.

the blade reaching a vifal part, as Emerton fell back and dled before gld could be given him. Bugbee left town at once, but a lit-tle later, at Hanover, Officer McCauley placed him under arrest and took him to white filver Junction. From appearances, Bugbee was thought to have been under the Influence of liquor, and he claims that the knife was used in self-defense. Emerion leaves a widow and two children.

The United States supreme court has The United States supreme court has, granted the patition recently presented by former Speaker Reed for a writ of certiorart to bring the case of the Carnegle company vs. the Cambria Iron company to that court. The case is an important one, involving a portion of the process of making Bessemer steel.